OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1916. VOL. LXXXVI.-TWO CENTS.-SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

# ENGINEER TAX FRAUL

District Attorney Johnston in Quick Action Causes Arrest of Official and Expert Is Put in Office to Check Monies

WALTER HUGHES FACES SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS

Chief of Police Charles Walker Holds Suspect in Custody As Receipts of Land Owners for Coin Paid Are in Evidence

RICHMOND, Nov. 4.-Charges of falsifying public records will be brought against Assistant City Engither Walter Hughes, when the Grand Jury meets next Wednesday, according to an announcement made from District Attorney Thomas D. Johnston today.

Hughes was arrested last night on the same charge, on a warrant sworn to by City Auditor J. A. McVittie. The complaint charged him with altering city records and raising figures on the sewer assessments in the Pull man district. The arrest was accom plished quietly and caused a sensation when it became known today Hughes is being held in default of \$10,000 bail.

The Assistant City Engineer, de-nies that he has been guilty of a crim-inal action. He blames his predica-ment on a cerical error which he al-leges he discovered himself. The \$2258, which Hughes is charged with azzas, which riughes is charged with having added to the assessment sheet, for his own purposes, he says was "a mistake." In the meantime, expert accountants are at work going over the city's books.

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The system which Hughes is accused of having worked, insisted in having contractors bid on a job of street work. When a company in which Hughes is charged with having been interested would win the bid, Hughes, it is claimed, would destroy the tally sheets on which the hids were submitted, and raise the figures. Then he would send out the contractors with the assessment sheets, based upon the altered figures, and the contractors would hand him back a rebate.

The Walter Raven Construction Company of Richmond, won the bid on the Pullman district sewer construction. Raven himself denies all knowledge of the \$2258 overclaarse, which Hughes is alleged to have added to the bids after they were submitted. He says he submitted a bid for his company was awarded the

mitted. He says he submitted a bid for his company, was awarded the contract, and received the assess-ment sheet from Hughes upon which

ment sheet from Highes upon which he made his collections.

The alleged alteration of records was discovered yesterday, it is said, when City Auditor McVittic, in comparing the figures on the assessment sheets of work performed by Raven on May 22 and the Pullman sewers, discovered a discrepancy. He immediately called District Attorney Volunters into conference and after discovered a discrepancy. He immediately called District Attorney Johnston into conference, and after going over the matter, it was decided to have McVittie swear to the complaint upon which Hughes was arrested yesterday.

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WIDELY KNOWN.

Itughes is widely known around the bay district, not only in Richmond, but in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley as well, where he has numbers of friends in fraternal circles. He was married ahout six months ago to a girl who it is rumored was formerly engaged to Speaker Champ Clark's son. Hughes has been assistant under City Engineer II. D. Chapman for the past three years and is under \$35000 security bonds to Chapman.

Friends are endeavoring to secure the \$10,000 chail necessary to secure Hughes' release.

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# LIEUTENANT WINS HAND OF DOROTHY CAPWELL



# Daughter of Merchant Announces Her In all probability the retailers will refuse to handle bread at the prices **Engagement to Army Man**

### Cruelty to Ask Wife to Account for Money

### Turks Care for Graves at Request of Pope

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris, has received a letter from the Vatican informing him that, in response to a request by Pope Benedict that the graves of French and English soldiers who fell on Gallipoli peninsula should be cared for piously, the Turkish minister of war has had photographs taken of all burial places of such soldiers and has sent them to the Pope. The photographs, the letter adds. will be placed on view at the Vatican for inspection by relatives and friends of those who fell in the Dardanelles campaign.

# Yeggs Rob Bank in

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 4.—After cutting all wires leading into Okotocks, forty miles from here, today, yeggmen leisurely dynamited the Merchants' Bank there and escaped with

LINDIC SPERO SUNK.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Wilson
Liner Spero of 1.132 tons gross, has
been sunk, according to a despatch
from Hull to the Daily Mail. The
Spero was 255 feet long, 30 feet beam
and 15 feet deep. The vessel was
built in 1836 and was owned by the
T. Wilson Sons and Co., Limited of
Hull.

# which have been set by the bakers. He said:

The outcome of another army romance in one of the prominent families of the city is the announcement from Fort Monroe, Va. of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Capwell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell and Leutenant Reginald Bifield Cocroft of the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army.

Miss Capwell, who is one of the most popular belles of cast bay society, is the sister of Mrs. Philip Seydel, the wife of Lieutenant Seydel, U. S. A., and for the past few monts has been visiting at Fort Monroe, where the Seyd's are stationed.

Direction of the Coast Army.

Miss Phyllis Capwell and Lieutenant Seydel two years ago, is also stationed at the Virginia post. For the past six weeks Miss Capwell and Mrs. H. C. Capwell and Mrs. H. C. Capwell are systematic post. For the past six weeks Miss Capwell and Mrs. H. C. Capwell and Mrs. H. C. Capwell are expected back and the virginia post. For the past six weeks Miss Capwell and Mrs. H. C. Capwell are systematic post. For the past six weeks Miss Capwell and Mrs. H. C. Capwell are systematic post. For the past six weeks Miss Capwell and Mrs. H. C. Capwell are systematic post. For the past six weeks Miss Capwell and Mrs. H. C. Capwell are expected back, but the announcement preceded them.

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five per cent to pay him for handling, wrapping and delivering the
bread.

While the ultimatum has not been
given by the retailers, this is practically what their communication to
the bakers amounts to at this time.
The withdrawal of the retailers from
the distributing end of the business
would force the bakeries to put on
additional delivery vehicles at an increused cost which would cut into
their profits from the raise as already
established.

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This raise will positively go into effect Monday, practically all wholesale and retail bakers stating today that the price of five cents for the large loaf is now a thing of the past.

In fact, many of them were of the opinion that the retail price will addit the prices of flour is maintained. There can be no escape from higher prices for baked goods, in the opinion of several local bakers.

So far no steps have been taken by the grocers to induce the small concerns to maintain the prices as they were before the exhorbitant increase of flour. Bakeries with a capacity of from 1.000 to 3.000 loaves are standing with the big concerns whose output runs into the thousands every twenty-four bours.

Along with the bread raising many bakeries are increasing their prices on pastery goods, with the result that the good old "sinkers" that go with the result that the good old "sinkers" that go with the result that the good old "sinkers" that go with the European war and the second form the promises from higher forms and a little stronger than those they make now could not be more elequent promises. The promises sengers had retired when the collision occurred.

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hakerles are increasing their prices on pastery goods, with the result that the good old "sinkers" that go with coffee in the morning at the popular cost of 10 cents per, are now 20 cents a dozen for the ordinary sort, with fair sized hole and generous crust. Cakes have increased twenty-per cent in price, the bakers giving as an explanation that shortening is now 18 cents a pound, fifty per cent higher than it has been while sugar and flour have doubled wholesale.

STATE BUREAU RULING.

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Five Speeches Before a Big Gathering Men and Women

The Maintenance of American Rights Throughout the World and Opposition to Suspicion Against Business Men, Topic

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Charles E Hughes, Republican candidate for President, invading the downtown business section of New York during noon teday, made five speeches in which he attacked the Wilson administration, declared for the main-tainence of American rights throughout the world and asserted he was

att in his power to stimulate class antagonism."

"We'll all prosper together," he added, "or we won't prosper at all."

Hughes expressed himself as confident of being elected and said that he did not propose to deal with the international situation "in an academatic." "I came into public life," declared Hughes, "as the enemy of abuses and special privileges. I am just the same man today as when I was governor of New York."

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PROTECTION OF RIGHTS.

"That is not the path of war; that is the way to maintain our self respect. Rights cease to be rights if they are not enforced. It is not that we should have a policy of agreesion, it is not that we should have a policy of agreesion, it is not that we should make a braggart assertion of our claims, that we should go through the world boastful and truculent; but it is that wherever our flag files, the American citizen who is lawfully pursuing his work should know that it is the symbol of full protection to him, exercising his right's wherever he may happen to be, whether it is on land or on the high seas.

"There only survivor thus far is a man named Boyle, a member of the Reviewer's crew. He brought back the story of the disaster and prevented the disappearance of the two ships with their passengers and crews from becoming an untold sea mystery. Only fragmentary reports of the disaster had reached London the afternoon. From these accounts it appears that the Connemara, of the London and Northwestern rallway line, left Greenore about dusk yesterday evening for Holvhead, and colled with the inward-bound steamer lidded with the inward-hound steamer retriever a few miles off the Irish the symbol of full protection to him, exercising his right's wherever he may happen to be, whether it is on land or on the high seas.

"There are those who attempt to make political capital out of the prosperity we now enjoy. Every man knows how suddenly it arose and how suddenly it is likely to depart. Our friends on the other side made very cloquent promises. The promises promises they make now could not be more eloquent than those they made four years ago.

PROMISES TO NO AVAIL.

# Oakland Plant Magnesite Works Schmitz to Own

# Old Magnesite Works for Former Mayor

Fugene Schmitz, former Mayor of San Francisco, is to become a member of Oakland's industrial family, within the next few weeks, according to aformation received by the Manufacturing Committee of the chamber of Commerce today.

Schmitz, backed by a coteris of San Francisco capitalists, operating under the name of the Sedan Calcined Magneste Company, has completed arrangements for the establishment of a new \$50,000 plant at the foot of Powell street, near Emeryville, on the site of an oild carbonic acid gas plant. The ovens and machinery of the oild plant will be used by the Schmitz concern in its magnesite work.

Long term power and gas contracts have been signed with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. An option taken on the land some time ago was closed this week. It is understood that work on the establishing of the new concern will begin immediately. The plant is contiguous to two main transcontinental line connections. The land en which it stands is the property of Erle Lindblom, the Swedish "King of Nome" who took \$1,000,000 out of the sands in a short time during the conquest of the north.

# **Hundreds Perish** When Steamers Collide in Gale

Only One Survivor of Disaster Off Coast of Ireland in Night.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .-- In one of the

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Estimates of the Franco-British losses during the four months' offensive on the Somme front, emanating from German general headquarters in the west, give the losses in round numbers as 630,000. The survey places the British losses at 440,900 and those of the French at 180,000. The estimates, the markey save regregated as

"That in the European war and the demands for American goods created by the war." The nominee went into defails as to conditions abroad reflerating that the industrial plants of most of the belligerent nations "had not been touched" by the war and that Europe would be better organized and better disciplined after the war than ever before.

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"We have got to have a condition in this country where industry is not dependent upon what orders." The report says five of the land the men who will be laid off (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

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in Carso Region, Advancing Toward the Wippach River in Spite of Desperate Opposition

BOTH SIDES CLAIM GAIN IN RUMANIA

Germans Take by Storm Main Positions Russians Have Held on Narayuvaka River, and Repulse Assaults West

ROME, Nov. 4.—Continuing their ROME, Nov. 4.—Continuing their new offensive against the Austro-Hungarian forces in the Carso region the Italians have advanced in the direction of the Wippach river for a distance of more than one kilometer. During yesterday the Italians took 553 prisoners.

In the two days of the new Italian offensive, the Austrians lost 39,000 men. The losses are said to have been distributed as follows: Killed, 10,000; wounded, 20,000; taken pris-

10,000; wounded, 20,000; taken prisoner, 9,000.

Fine weather favors the Italian ad-

BUCHARESF, Nav. 4.—Following the Rumanians' successful resistance on their northwestern frontier, the Germans yesterday attacked on the the whole Dobrudja line after several days' lull in Mackensen's operations. On the right wing, resting on the Danube, the Rumanians repulsed all attacks. The Rumanian left wing first drove back the enemy but later was compelled to yield ground slightly. slightly.

The renewal of the attack in

to be only a feint to conceal the shifting of German troops to the Transylvanian front. It is estimated Transylvanian front. It is estimated that the Germans must send five fresh divisions into Transylvania to fill gaps made in their lines in their last offensive and to add enough strength to enable Falkenhayn to make further progress.

The Germans have lost heavily in the recent fighting around Vulkan pass and south of Redtower Pass.

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PARIS, Nov. 4.—Intermittent cannonading occurred last night on the Somme front and in the region of Forts Douaumont and Vaux on the northeastern front of Verdun, it was officially announced today, but there were no important infamiry activities. RUSSIANS FORCED BACK.
BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Portions of the Russian main position on the Narayuvaka river southeast of Lemberg, were taken by storm yesterduy by Austro-German troops, it is announced officially.
Hosea Heights southeast of Altscharz on the Hungurian-Rumanian front has been occupied by the Rumanians, the war office announces. In the region of Predeal Austro-German forces captured a position from the Rumanians.

Attacks on German positions on the Somme front yesterday northnest of Courcelette and in the

Now in Preparation

Industrial Section A complete statistical county's industrial

# Wreath From Enemy on Boelke's Casket

had been so cruelly treated by her husband, John Hendricksen, when he asked her what she had done with \$20 which he had given her a short timme before, that she filed sult for a divorce. Judge William Couley, sitting in Judge T. W. Harris' court today, falled to agree with her that Hendricksen had been cruel, and he refused to give her a decrease. lettered inscription to that effect. The dispatch adds that a telegram from the officers asking permission to present the wreath characterized Boelke as " much admired and honored enemy.

# Russian Battleship Is Damaged by Mine

BERLIN, Nov. 4.- It is reported un-fficially that the Russian battleship officially that the Russian battleship Savastopol struck a mine several days ago and was badly damaged. The report was received today by the Overseas News Agency from Stockholm, According to this information a Swedish inerchant who has just returned from a 1th through Russia and Finland says the Swastopol struck a mine eight days ago and was partly destroyed.

# French Liner Reports

# The retail grocer is the largest distributor of bread. He takes an enormous expense off the

Candidates Is Officially Brought to Conclusion Tonight With Numerous Talks

A Pre-election Activities Marked by Strenuous Tours and the Uniting of Factions in Ranks of the Republican Workers

(Continued From Page 1)

om our shops and factories at the

Campaign Officially Brought to Conclusion Large Rally Is

YORK, Nov. 4.-The business preparing the American voter for

Charles E. Hughes scattered his parting injunctions to voters in six speeches here in New York with a last and crowning effort tonight in Madison Square Garden. This latter speech was to be the climax of a grent Republican demonstration—parades, red fire, banquets, yells and cheors.

Of the other aspirants for Presidential honors, the Prohibition candidate, J. Frank Hanly, completes his appeal for votes in his home city of Indianapolis, and Allen Benson, Socialist candidate, speaks in Louisville, Benson has one more speech after the official close of the campaign—In Milwaukee tomorrow.

Thousands of Hughes Supporters to Parade

HICAGO, Nov. 4.—With waving of light torches and blaring of brass

Goldberg, Bowen 2 Co. 13th St. at Bway. Oakland

Neither Is Wilson; So Watch Your X!

Mrs. C.S. C. amordian, president of the Women's Republican Club of Alar L. C. T. No. record the following notice to the women voters

obligation to the women voters of this county in response to several the first that have reached the club's had parters as to inferiod the club's had parters as to inferiod the club's had parters as to instrudied and the forest that have reached the club's to the sample ballots. The tributantian has reached this club that there are many women voters who do not understand that by voting for the party presidential cle ites they are voting for Haglow. This mis indestanding is probably due to the fact that this is only the second time in library that the women of California have had the privilence of voting for presidential cle tots. "Although the name, Charles Pans Hughes, does not appear on the tablet you are voting for Hughes by putting a cross (X) in the little school of the parter of the right of the hames W. F. Chandler, Republican, and J. C. Needham, Republican and J. C. Needham, Republican and ridge with "You may if you like put a separate cross to the right of every name in the group headed to "J. F. Christon," and ending with "J. F. Carlston," and ending with "J. P. Baumgarter," By doing this you are also voting for Hughes.
"Mend these remarks, with your sample before you, so that you will be prepared to vote intelligently and angle." "MISS S. C. CHAMBERDAIN, "President Women's Republican Club of Alameda County."

Held at Antioch

ANTIOCH, Nov. 4 .- One of the largest

House, even the Mexican peons win scorn

James M. Oliver and Tom Pollard Jr.

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the legislation, the cheap foreign labor and
y.'' goods will couse the greatest pante in
the American ever witnessed. The speakers
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and line man and scholar, but that he is not
the man for the hig job.

night. Stump speeches and railies will be staged by the leaders of the national woman's party. A big Hughes parade is to wind through Chicago's business district this afternoon behind brass bands, howling ward heelers and floats depicting Molly Pitcher. Uncle Sam, Miss Columbia and the Grand Old Party elephant. Thirty thousand are expected to march.

Hughes' Race Most Strenuous in History

Strenuous in History

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Charles
Evans Hughes finishes today the most
strenuous race for a Presidency that
any man has ever run. He finishes it
in a series of meetings over downtown New York during the day and
with a monster mass meeting in
Madison Square Garden tenight.

The Republican nomines added
about thirty additional miles by automobile during the day to the 30,000
he has traveled on rail and by motor
since he started, Angust 5.

There wisn't any doubt today about
Hughes' own helief in his election next
Tuesday. He breathed a spirit of complete confidence. Tuesday night he
will remain quietly at the Astor, without any special wires being run into
his rooms to give him the details of
the vote casting which he and his
friends feel certain will sweep him
into the Presidency.

Today Hughes planned to carry his
activities of Awaresonium of Calea

today triggies planned to carry fits doctrines of Americanism, of false prosperity and of efficient America to the New York business men. He was scheduled for five addresses. All will be observed.

Wilson Completes Campaign at Home

revery Illinois district by women to the rest illinois and neighbors of New Jersey, who are celebrating an "Old Home day" at Shadow Lawn. Governor Fielder and many of the men with whom the President has been actively associated in Jersey politics will participate in the vent.

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Colds Cause Headache and Grip LAXATIVE BROME QUININE removes the cruse Remember to call for full name. Low for electrons of J. W. GROVE, 23c.—Advertise

# Ladies! Hughes 'T. R. NOT IRISH,' NOT FOR WILSON, IS CROWDS CHEER AS CRIES DEMOCRACY SLOGAN OF WOMEN JOHNSON SPEAKS Falling Ash Is Cause of S. F. Alarm

Former Collector of Port Ma-Ione Points to Republican Delinquencies. Rally.

Bevorlidge, whom I have always called the Malvello of American polities, and who is now wandering around somewhere in California, points to Sweden, Nerway, Spain and other countries as proof of the statement that Wilson has not kept us out of war. The answer is that it was the big standing armies of those countries as proof of the statement that did the work. We, of the Democratio party, want no great standing army. What we do want is a gradual system of programmed development which will make it, possible to get a large army on short notice, with a navy large enough to protect the Atlantic coast.

The pro-Germans are against Wilson because he wouldn't prohibit the manufacture and sales of arms and annumition; the pro-Allies because we wouldn't protest the hivasion of Reighum. If they are both against him he must have been pratty neutral. Resides, the arms were for sale to the world and Germany could have beught her share the same as anyone else if she wanted them, while we could not have protested the Reigium incident on account of the Monroe doctrine. Such a protest would have brought ever, nation in Europa into Eouth Annerica on some pretext or another after the war, if we had interfered in their European troubles at that time.

When the Wilson administration took office they found a yellow child on the doorstep—the Japanese question. And I want to till you that quietly, one by one, warship after warship was silpoid into the Pacific ocean around the lower end of South America, so that we could be in a position to make good whatever might arise in the way of a necessity and we did it to cover up the neglect of the previous administration. This is the kind of preparedness we have inherited and we are expected to baile a military spirit upon such a foundation.

WILSON'S WORD FIRST.

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Francis J. Heney Is Speaker Tonight

Francis J. Hency is to deliver a public address in the interests of Woodrow Wilson at the Auditorium Theater this evening. The address was arranged at a late hour end follows directly after that of last night when Malone spoke for the Democrats. The public is invited.

Fowl Is a Whole Family by Itself

a rooster-hen. The freak, which is a year old, can lav an egg, crow like a rooster or cackle like a hon. It has a large red comb and wattles and one leg is armed with a huge spur, while the other is a hen's leg. The fowl will fight, but never seeks one with the regular roosters. It is of the barred Plymouth Rock breed.

ANDERSON HEARD.

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Frank W. Anderson, Republican
candidate for Assemblyman from the
35th district, spoke on the community
property law at the home of Mrs.
Greenhood, \$572 Luak street, yesterday afternoon and in the evening at
the Stachler Club and the Mothers'
Club of the Clawson school.

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SAN JOSE, Nev 4. The decision named down by sude P. Prosey, in the following process of the Superior Court, a near than at 22 South Market street, for each of the Retail Clerks index to pleke the place, will be appealed by coursed or the clerks. This was known in a tatement made soon after the decision ras announced. The decision rajuins he so-called "peaceful picketing."

East Bay Branch of Woman's Governor's Reception in San National Party Arranges Francisco Enthusiastic

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pledged to support any other candidate.

"Wilson is the foe of Federal woman suffrage—therefore, we oppose him.

"The other presidential candidates of all parties favor nation - wido woman suffrage.

"We are non-partisan. The Republican, the Socialist, the Prohibition parties all have been eager to secure our united voting strength. They realize the power and the importance of the woman's vote.

"When we rulse the slogan, Women for women, and therefore not for Wilson," we mean exactly that, nothing more and nothing less."

### Eligible List for City Offices Issued

SAN JOSE, Nov. 4. — The local civil service board, through its secretary and clerk, R. R. Tripp, has issued its list of eligibles for positions under the city government, as have been thus far examined. The following can be appointed as senior accountant in the office of City Auditor; Andrew E. Nelson, San Francisco: Thomas E. Marrs, Campbell: L. A. Rossana, Stuart Railev and I. F. Curtis, San Jose, For assistant in the public works department: Edwin F. Cameron, of Berkeley, This position has already been filled by the appointment of the public of Berkeley. This position has already been filled by the appointment of San Jose. Burke, Los tates, Mis Madedine Monte, Derkaley, Mes wartz and Miss Anna M. H. Kulman, and of San Jose. In the continuant of the continuant of

# To Sell Pastries for

Demonstration.

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Developing that tariff reduction, the class of the day of t Will be called to order. All arrange ments have been made to care for the crowd expected. The ushering staff has been named, with twelve enthurslastic suffrage workers alding in seating the lumense concourse of listeners which it is thought will be present. They are:

Miss Dorothy Paul, Miss Helene Hickman, Miss Phyllis Hawkins, Miss Margaret Sherman. Miss Ramona Gray, Miss Fath Williams, Miss Anne Hughes, Miss Marguerite Furlong, Miss Dorothy Leeper, Miss Ruth Gedney, Miss Harriet Allen and Miss Belta Crone.

"When we raise the slogan, "Women for women, and therefore not for Wilson," we mean exactly that—nothing more, nothing less."

This statement is a portion of an official paper, sent out to all cities where the National Women's Party is represented, by Miss Allice Paul, national, chalrman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, It was sent to Oakland in an attempt to clarify somewhat the position held by this branch of the national body. The statement reads as follows:

"The Woman's Party and all its members are pledged to vote against President Wilson," we are not pledged to support any other candidate.

"Wilson is the foe of Federal woman suffrage—therefore, we oppose him.

"The other presidential candidates of all mriles favor nation - wide for the stood for on the State of California, on the statement reads as follows:

"The other presidential candidates of all mriles favor nation - wide for Charles Dyans Hughes, for President."

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vomber next, shall deliver our electoral vote for Charles Dvans Hughes for President."

STANDS FOR SUFFRAGE.

Johnson said he stood for equal suffrage by federal action and federal amendment. He spoke of the necessity for a protective tariff. He advocated "an America first, an America fit, an America efficient, and for national preparedness, the preparedness that means the unitarity the ultimate protection of our social and economic life, as well as for that protection which is necessary to provide the barrier so that this country shall ever be able to defeat itself."

# Berkeley Rally at School Auditorium

This evening Covernor Johnson will speak at the ligh School anditorium at Berkeley. The meeting will be presided over by Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley. Five hundred vice-presidents have been named by the Republican County Central Committee.

Livermore is to be the scene of a township gathering Saturday night for the purpose of closing the Republican campaign in a blaze of enthusiasm. Hon. Dan W. Ryan and Thomas W. Selfanya will be the speakers.

At San Leandro tonight there will be a rally at the town hall with music by the San Leandro ton huntz will preside and Frank M. Carr, Republican condidate for state senator, will speak.

# Aged Man Given Life Sentence for Murder

Lodge Benefit

Elaborate preparations are being made to the benefit bazaw to be given by Mayfield, N. Y. He was sentenced to life Golden Gate lodge Daughters of St. Mayfield, N. Y. He was sentenced to life Gorge Inll. Twenty-fifth and Grove Streets Wednesday afternoon and eventing, November 15.

The proceeds of the sale of fancy work, possessed will be devoted to replenishing found by children. A small sum of money the convergency fund of the lodge. The which Mrs. St. John possessed was the

# Tamalpais Not

S. F. Alarm

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. — In order that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of apprehensive citizens, Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson insettens to inform the bay communities that Mt. Tamalpais is not in eruption. In addition he wishes to make it plain that the summit of Marin county's favorite peak is not a bolling crater and that its formation is not of a volcanic character. Moreover there is no fear of Oakland, San Francisco and the other bay citize disappearing beneath a flow of lava and ashes. All of which is preliminary to saying that the white ash which descended in a section of the business district of San Francisco was from somebody's chimney and not from the skies or the seas or the surrounding moun-

the seas or the surrounding mountains.
"I was first informed of the matter when a woman called me on the telephone," said Willson, "and asked me if it was snowing. I responded in the negative and then made an investigation. I found a few flakes of the askes. They looked like wood askes and I would say somebody was burning a large quantity of a peculiar kind of wood and the ash deluge followed. There was a very small fail on our building but I understand quite a bit was found elsewhere."

# BAKER FLAYED BY

Organization Criticises the Re-marks Referring to Valley Forge Soldiers.

Forge Soldiers.

The following resolutions have been passed by the California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, in criticism of Secretary of War Baker's remarks concerning the soldiers at Valley Forge:

Whereas, it has come to our notice, through the public press within the past week, that Newton T. Baker, Secretary of War, has made a public speech for political purposes in which he refers to the soldiers of the American Revolution in disgraceful and disparaging terms, without foundation in record or fact, classifying Washington's soldiers — even those of Valley Forge — with bands of Mexican bandits, which for several years past have been engaged in an unbridled career of rapine, murder and piliage, not only of their own people, but of the citizens of the United States and other nations, and

Whereas, the California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, under its constitution, stands firmly in defense against any and all who, for any purposes, would besmirch the fair name and record of those gallant, patriotic soldiers who fought for and gained the American Revolution desires to go on record as most strongly resenting the utterances of Mr. Baker as being un-American, untrue, malicious and utterly disgraceful, particularly when emanating from one who is a member of the California Society of the American, untrue, malicious and utterly disgraceful, particularly when emanating from one who is a member of the California Society of the Merican Revolution in San Francisco, November 3, 1916.

T. A. PEJEKINS, Secretary, Mills Building.

# Socialists Receive Aid

# Mimicking Lassen HEAR REPUBLICANS

Hughes-Johnson Club Cheers Record of G. O. P. Candidate.

was introduced by the president of the club. Joe St. Mar, and the speakers were Frank P. Hayes and Louis H. Ward of San Francisco and Frank M. Carr, candidate for state senator. Another gathering was held at Fitchburg and addressed by the same speakers. "The events of the hour prompt me to repeat to you the words of Chafm Clark," said Mr. Hayes. "Clark said No country will endure, and no country is worthy to endure, that will not protect all of its citizens wherever they may be, on land or on sea." To which I will add that it is also true that no country will endure, and no country is worthy to endure that refuses to protect its labor, its

own country will endure or is worthy to endure.

"These next four years are to be momentous in the country's history and it seems inconcelvable that the red-blooded men of the land will grant another to the vacillating Wilson administration, with its record of extravagance, broken promises, socialistic schemes and incompetence solely on the ground that the President has kept us out of war. This is surely the time when the eyes of the world are upon us and this is the time to establish or ruin our national reputation."

reputation."

Louis H. Ward was the concludin speaker.

## Say Dry Amendments Would Increase Taxes

Would Increase I axes
The Property Owners' Protective Association of this city has given for publication a report made by the firm of
Huskins & Sells, certified public accountants, concerning the effect on the
tax rate should Amendments I and 2 be
adopted. The report is in part as fol-

adopted. The report is in part as 101 lows:

We have made, upon your request, an examination of the books and accounts of the City of Oakland for the purpose of ascertaining the revenue derived by the city from the liquor business during the calendar year 1915. The following is the amount which has been received from licenses for the saio of liquor issued to wholesalers, retailers, social clubs, hotels and restaurants: total, \$240,-266.

to wholesalers' retailers, social clubs, lottels and restaurants: total, \$240,-306.

The revenue of the City of Oakland is further augmented by personal property taxes puld on merchandise, fixtures and plants of persons, firms and corporations engaged in the manufacture and in the sale of liquor, in an amount which it is impossoble to state exactly by reason of said property not being assessed separately.

We hereby certify, taking into consideration solely the factor of licenses as set forth, that should this amount of municipal income be cut off by the adoption of the proposed Constitutional Amendments One and Two, it would require, upon the basis of the 1915 assessment, an increase of 1s.3 cents in the tax rate to make up by this means the deficit in revenue.

A. G. Taft, former president of the Property Owners' Protective Association. Its directors and membership ensbrace many of the leading business men and women to takiand who are apprehensive of the effects of the amendments upon investments, business, industrial enterprises and comployment.

Mullins' Candidacy

## Mullins' Candidacy Endorsed by Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—A campaign financial statement for the Socialist party filed with the clerk of the House top to October 1 and expenditures of \$18.—The report showed most of the expenditures had been in Oklahoma, Wisconsin, New York, Indiana and Nevada. All contributions were in small sums.

# Postum and Instant Postum

are healthful beverages for men, women and children - not an insipid drink, but a snappy, splendid full=flavored meal=time beverage for people of all ages who for any reason cannot or or should not drink coffee.

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# Hear Towner Tomorrow

in two powerful sermons A. M.—"THE ELECT AND ELECTION" 7:30 P. M HOW PROHIBITION RUINS BUSINESS"

Special solos and anthems by large choir at both services.

BAGPIPE SOLOS

by the 12-year-old child wonder, Miss Helen MacGregor (in costume), at the evening service

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Telegraph, at Jones Street

Organizations Over Use of Name and the Herrick Faction Seeks Order Restraining the Rival Group

Petition Filed Charges Arnest and Simmons With Conduct Hostile to Political Club and Affidavits Offered to Judge

Charges against Ernest L. Arnest, president, and William B. Simmons, sec-retary of the City and County Taxpayers' League, are contained in a petition flied by the Taypayers' League in the Su-perior Court today, in which the courts are asked to restrain the defendant or-ganization from longer using the name under which it is now known.

CONDUCT INVOLVED.

The two officers are alleged to have been dropped from the rolls of the plaintiff organization "for conduct unbecoming to American citizenship and the high ideals of good government represented by the Taxpayers' League and "that affidavits of their acceptance of money to defeat the objects of the said Taxpayers' League are in its possession."

Arnest's and Simmons' names are the only ones mentioned in the paper filed in court today, which was sworn to by Dr. L. F. Herrick, president of the Taxpayers' League. The petition recites that the Taxpayers' League was organized for social and political reasons, and that the rival organization, formed by men, it alleges, who were not longer desired as members of the plaintiff body, exists merely that its members may obtain political positions through the exploitation of the name of the petitioning league.

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The petition further alleges that often the prefix "city and county" is omitted from the title of the organization, with the result that the general public is missed as to the real identity of the body of men. Various alleged instances of wrong doing of this nature are cited. There are no more than twenty members in the rival organization, reads Dr. Herrick's complaint, and they are banded together for mutual profit and the obtainment of political preferment, he alleges. Efforts failed today to obtain statements from Arents and Simmons,

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RESOURCES OVER \$30,000,000.00 Twelfth and Broadway

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Which do you prefer?

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# Mezzo Soprano to Be Heard at Greek Theater Sunday

MRS. ALBERT JURICH.

Mrs. Alberta Jurich to Be

One of Interesting

Program



Receive Information Bandit Has Captured Santa Rosalia. Parral and Jiminez

nformation Reaching Officials

Mexican Cattle Theft

EI, PASO, Tex., Nov. 4.—Albert
Herold, an American, is held in the
Juarez jail on the charge of cattle
stealing. Herold is said to have
fought with Villa formerly. George
Herold, the father, said, however, that
his son expected to prove ownership
to the 150 head of cattle which he
stands accused of stealing and of trying to smuggle into American terzitory.

The Carranza authorities state that
three other Americans, whose names
have not been learned here, were arrested on the same charge by Carranza patrols below Ojinaga. American agents also reported that they
had been unable to learn anything
concerning the fate of Alfonso Leiva,
American-born, who formerly held a
commission under Villa and later was
made a lieutenant-colonel by Carranza. Two weeks ago, it is said, he
was arrested as a Villa spy at Juarez
and taken to Chihuahua City.

"Death to Americans" BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Alberta Jurich, mezzo soprano: Mrs. Anita Lewis Cooley, coloratura seprano; Mrs. dertude Harenschild, contraito; Mrs. derlaide Taylor, contraito, with Miss Fern Frost as accompanist, assisted by Miss Lydia Sturtevant and Miss Rearrice Lucretia Sherwood, pianists, will give the University of California's half hour of music in the Greek Theater tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Jurich will render Berceuse, "Jocelyn" (Godard) and "The Star" (Rogers). Miss Sherwood will play Sensita Tragica, molto allegro (second messa. Miss Cooley, "Godard) and "The Star" (Baylor, Miss Sherwood will also plany "Coo Taylor will reflect the Gentle Lark," by Bishop, and Polonalise from Thomas "Mignon," while Miss Sherwood will also play "Yox Populi" by Sgambati and Liszt's Sixth Hungarian Rhapsudy, Mrs. Taylor will sing a selection by Gastold, The closing number will be by the vocal quartet, Schubert's "The Night" being chosen for this number.

### "Death to Americans," Cry of Villa Bandits

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 4.—"Death to Americans" was the cry of the Villa bandits who charged down from the conthills at Laguna upon the Mexi-

foothills at Laguna upon the Mextcan Central passenger train Monday
night, Dr. S. Haffner, the German
physician who was a passenger on
this looted train declared upon his
arrival here on the train from Chihuahua City.

Dr. Haffner was told by one of the
Villa chiefs in command of the bandits that Villa troops had captured
Santa Rosalia, Jimenez, and would
take Chihuahua City within ten days,
after the railroad to Juarez had been
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"I am sure I would have been killed, had I not been recognized as the German doctor who had lived in Chihuahua City so long," Dr. Haffner added.

vision the Sunday half hours of music are given, has announced that in case of inclement weather the concert will be postponed. Both Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. Jurich are well known in local musical circles, having appeared in concert at several social entertainments. Miss Sturtevant, who is presenting the numbers, is active in musical circles in this city, being connected with musical instruction here.

This concert is about the last in ha

OPERA SINGER WEDS.

BRIDGETON, Me, Nov. 4.—Oliva Fremstadt, grand opera singer, and ltarry Lewis Brahnard, both of New York, were married here today at the summer home of the bride.

# George McParland died a petition was filled today for appointment of an ad-ministrator of his estate. SEATTLE—After telephoning his employer, B. P. Hargrave, to meet him at his office, Ralph Alken committed suicide and his coppe greeted Hargrave when he reached the place.

SAN FRANCISCO—Because John Schwartz needlentally sawed off the Kenny refused to recognize the Christian era" and dated his will, steel beam on which he stood. Henry's "Fobruary 12 of the independence of the U. S., the 135th year," his heirs are trying to break it. They say it isn't dated.

CHICAGO—Little change in the family account of Albert Taylor's was the judge's sentence of Eddle to bet \$2700 on Hughes. Mrs. Taylor has bet \$2000 on Wilson.

### Says Germans Object to Own Invention

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The use of "fire bullets" in machine guns is legitimate warfare. This is the stand taken by the British authorities in protesting, through the American embassy, to Borlin against the Gorgan threat to against the German threat to deal with two British airmen captured with the "fire bullets" in their possession.

In their possession,

The "fire bullet," British authorities assert, is a German invention. The British military authorities adopted it after capturing some from the Germans months ago they say.

### Wife Complains Groom Deserted in One Day

Mary E. Pescil filed suit for divorce against John Pescil in the local courts today alleging that he had dived with her but one day after their marriage in Santa Rosa on May 24, 1915. She asked the decree on the ground of alleged de-sertion and neglect. Della Schmitz accuses Julius Schmitz

LOS ANGELES WINS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Los Angeles took a step nearer the realization of its desired naval base at San Pedro when it was announced today that the city has a legal right to give tide lands to the United States Gov. ernment for naval purposes. A navy yard and drydock is planned at Los



and American Mining Men
Fails to State Whether or
Not Outlaw Held His Prizes

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CLEVELAND—"I want a warrant for my dressnuker," said Katte Kravetz to Prosecutor Russlek. She throw open her cont. the prosecutor specifies will be used unless beans come down from their high roost.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 4.—Government agents here received what they claim to be reliable information to day that Santa Rosalla, Parral and Jiminez have been taken by Villa bandits. It is not known whether these towns were held by the bandits after their capture.

American mining men also received what they claim as additional confirmation today of the report that Parral was taken on Tuesday.

American Arrested for Cattle Theft

Rritain Defends

Come down 1.5...

DENVER — Postmastership of a preach of the allmony awarded Mrs. Emma Sullivan yesterday. The allmost function of the port of Judgo Butler.

Charge Desertion and Charge Desertion.

Charge of desertion and Charges of desertion are common of the spirit in the Superior Court, five of six complaints field today being based on this complaint. Actions and was taken on Tuesday.

American Arrested for Rritain Defends

American Arrested for Cattle Theft

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, selection greater; prices lower. Cali-ornia Loan Office, 835 Broadway.— Advertisement.

NOW OPEN A Place where you can get real SPANISH AND ITALIAN DISHES cooked by native chefs. High-class food, perfect service.

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Try us for high-class Tamales, Raviolas and Spaghetti. Lakeside 1887.
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# Not Dance at the

**Dancing Pavilion** Seventeenth Street

Bet. Telegraph and San Pable The 10¢ admission entitles one to two checks, good for dancing or refresh-

Eight dancing tickets for  $25\dot{c}$ , or dance all evening (8 p. m.-12 p. m.) for  $50\dot{c}$ 

# Painless Parker Dentist



# Here**Tomorrow**

"IDLE WIVES," the play that powerfully portrays the foibles of human nature—with all Humanity in the cast, offers a rare treat to the lover of the photo drama. Produced by Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley, producers of "Scandal," "Jewel," "Hypocrites," "Where Are My Children" and other notable successes. "IDLE WIVFS" is much more than the ordinary feature film. It is a tremendous production with a superb company of Universal players. The New York Journal said: ""IDLE WIVES" is a play that every man and woman in the world should see. "IDLE WIVES" is the play that sationished New York—the play that lifts the curtain on Society's glass houses. Do not fail to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to see "IDLE WIVES"—one of the biggest film productions of the season. See it tomorrow at

Broadway Theater Broadway at 12th St.

# FRANCIS J. HENEY **TONIGHT**

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Everybody Welcome

on WOODROW WILSON

# California Prosperous-Why Change?

San Francisco bank clearings for October BROKE ALL PREVIOUS MONTHLY RECORDS. The report of the Clearing House Association shows a total of \$342,492,552.87. This is an increase of more than \$90,000,000 over the same month last year.

A new record in bank clearings is shown in the official figures of the Oakland Clearing House for October. Oakland banks show a total of \$20,231,076. THIS IS THE LARGEST AMOUNT EVER RECORDED IN BANK CLEARINGS IN OAKLAND.

The Oakland Postoffice receipts for October were \$49,-258.15, the LARGEST FOR ANY SINGLE MONTH IN ITS

A comparison of bank clearings in Portland, Seattle, Taoma and Spokane, in prohibition States, with those of San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and Oakland, under the existing California SYSTEM OF REGULATION AND REV-

For the first six months of 1916 the increase over the first six months of 1915 in the four California cities was GREATER THAN THAT IN THE FOUR CITIES IN OREGON AND WASHINGTON BY 83.3%. Excess in aggregate of transaction \$805,733,101.

This shows the greater degree of prosperity in California. Keep California prosperous.

Vote "NO" on Prohibition Amendments 1 and 2 on Novem-

PROPERTY' OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

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Get some friend to fill out the attached coupon, all they need to do is take The TRIBUNE for six months (by mail, payable in advance) and YOU will qualify for the double-up prizes.

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I, the undersigned, hereby agree to subscribe for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE for a period of SIX months, and thereafter until otherwise ordered, paying the regular price of fifty cents per month for the same. In consideration of which the party named below becomes eligible for the double-up prizes in the BOOKLOVERS' PICTUREGAME, service to start immediately. I am a new subscriber.

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vanced in price. A tablespoonful, a cent's worth, makes a cup. The most nourishing of all foods is

> **Ghirardelli's** Ground Chocolate



Not Enemy.

Safety of Non-Combatant Vessels Will Depend on Guarantees That No Part of Cargo Shall Be Put in British Port;

Belief Is That England Must Abandon Right to Compel Discharge at Kirkwall or Divers Sink Merchantmen

LONDON, Nov. 4.- A special de-eputch from Amsterdam features a statement of the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung to the effect that Germany has deelded to make the safety of now occupied to make the safety of mential ships carrying neutral catgoes dependent upon guarantees that no part of such catopoes shall be landed, whether through British contypulsion or not at any British port.] Such guarantees, according to the Kreuz Zeitung, can consist only informal undertakings by Great Britinin, and such an undertaking will be, recognized by Germany only from case to case.

This is taken to mean that, in event of any neutral cargo or part thereof below beat 2000.

This is taken to mean that, in event of any neutral cargo or part thereof being landed in lingland, the German government will cease to recognize the involability of neutral ships. The Berlin paper implies that the case of the involability of neutral ships. The Herlin paper implies that the case of the lineth freighter Hoomershipk, waich was sunk by a German submanire of Nantucket on October 8, will be argued along these lines, and it will be contended, since the intermediate destination of the vessel was Nitraball, there was no guarantee that the whole cargo would reach Holland.

The British press also infers from the paper for the entire water-front was taken Friday afternoon by members of the citizens' committee for the committee to make the secure of the valuable hand on the city's fringe.

The purposes of the co-operative committee for outer harbor development, are to scruthize carefully all proposed leases of the outer harbor development, are to scruthize carefully all proposed in the paper of the co-operative committee for outer harbor development, and the citizens' committee to contain the citizens' committee to the co-operative committee for outer harbor development, and under the direction of Harbor Manager W. W. Ketth vital information was secured by those on the boat about the valuable hand on the city's fringe.

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### Alleged University Professor Arrested

PALO ALTO, Nov. 4.—Charged with speding along the highway man this dependent with the materials a man ving the name of Professor J. M. Roh-sch, nathology department, University California, must free Justice of the man Brown next Priday for judgment.

# Austrian Loss 39,000 in Two Days COMRADE VOWS TO SHIP FLYING U.S.

# Rumanians Check Danube Attacks TAKE HERO'S PLAGE

(Continued From Page 1)

neudecourt-Des Boeufs sector were pulsed, the war effice announces.

Hostile attacks were preceded by violent artillery duels; the attacks, however, were carried out in only light fashion under our fire to the northwest of Cource-lette and in the sector of Guendecourt and Les Boeufs were remained.

Nine hostile airships were sho

Nine hostile airships were shot down in nerial empayements and by anti-aircraft guns.

Army group of the German crown prince: The hostile are increased considerably during the afternoon against our positions on the helghts east of the Meuse. (Verdun front): French attacks between Douamont and Vaux were without success.

On the northern part of the Transylvanian east front fighting was again more active, but thus far without important infantry empayements. On the south front an isolated Rumanian attack was repulsed. Rosea Height, southerst of Altschair, has been occupied by the enemy. Take 250 PRISONEES.

Southwest of Fredeal we recap-tured a Rumanian position which had been taken November 2, but was lost again the follow-ing night. More than 250 prison-ers fell into our hands. During an enterprise on the

part of Austro-Hungarian motor-boars against an island in the Fannie, southwest of Rustchuk tsouth of Bucharest on the Bul-garian side of the Danubei, two cannon and four mine throwers were captured.

LONDON, Nov. 4 --Strong Ger-man forces last night entered the British trenches near Cuinchy, seven niles cust of Bethune, says the Brit-tsh official statement issued today

SOFIA. Nov. 4.—The Bulgarian war office in its official summary of conditions today says:

Macedonian front: A weak attack by the enemy at Lake Malika was repulsed. Our positions in the plain of Bitolia were bombarded fruitlessly. In the Struma valley there was ineffective artillery firing. The enemy abandoned the village of Kakarauka.

Humanian front: Unchanged. Warships of the enemy shelled Constanza, but were driven off by our const guins. Along the Damube there was a mild exchange of cannon and rifle fre.

## Citizens' Committee Sees Waterfront \$50,000,000 for Russia

# SANTA CLARA NOTES

# U. S. Bankers Raise

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A syndicate of bankors has concluded negotiations for an unsecured loss of \$50,-000,000 to the Russian government The syndicate is composed of the National City Bank, J. P. Morgan & Co., Guaranty Trust Company, Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Lee, Higginson

A public offering of the securities will be made shortly at a price that will yield considerably more than the interest carried by the offering, perhaps 6 % per cent.

### Shop Girls Campaign With Shop Early Plea

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4.—Uniformed shop girls lined downtown streets today and handed each passerby a printed appeal to shop early. It was a shop girls campaign to close loop department stores at 6:30 p. m. Saturdays. The campaign will be continued each Saturday during November.

### Japanese Students Will Construct Home

When Harold W. M. Davidson of Vallejo awoke this morning in his room in the St. James hotel at Eighth and Clay streets and siarted to dress, be could not find his trousers. Finally he discovered them draped over the railing of the fire escape outside the open window. The pockets were turned inside out and \$12 in coin and a gold ring had disappeared.

Death of Famous German Avi- Germans Make Charges of ator Caused by Collision, War Law Violation by British Boat.

BERLIN (By wireless to Sayville). BERLIN Nov. 4.—The German Admir-Nov. 4.—In its account of the funeral alty has furnished to The Associated of Captain Boelke. Germany's most Press correspondent the details of what famous aviator, the Lokal Anzeiger is characterized as a second Baralong control of the Cokal Anzeiger is characterized as a second Baralong that the Cokal famous aviator, the Lokal Anzeiger is characterized as a second harding miles east of Bethune, says the British official statement issued today, but the invaders were immediately expelled.

The Germans hunched a counter attack east of Grenderourt, the statement adds, but they suffered very beavy losses in proportion to their strength.

The streets of Dessau, Captain has since prevented the intended victing, saved, the were always invested the intended victing.

The streets of Dessau, Captain Boelke's home town, were thronged, A squadron of aviators flew along the fronte of the funeral procession to the cemetery.

An eye witness account of the death of Captain Boelke was given out obday by the Overseas News Agenev as follows, Captain Boelke was killed at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of october 31. He had just disabled a hostile machine in a flerce aerial combat. At the conclusion of the battle another German airplane touched Boelke's machine and part of a plane of the latter was torn off.

Captain Boelke descended swiftly in a narrow spiral for some distance but when at a height of about 200 yards his machine suddenly fell. The body of the actiator was not touched by projectiles. After having defeated forty adversaries, an accident formalistic succession of the surface later for an intent and Leutenant Crompton, severely wounded, and Petty Officer Golau managed to came to the surface later for an intent and Leutenant Crompton, severely wounded, and Petty Officer Golau managed to craw out through an open handle at Busten, observing this, according to the Admiratty details, headed full speed for the boat, not to save, but oran it, placing a lookout in the steamer's bow to facilitate accurate steering. The Germans at the last moment sprang from the boat and clung to the wrecks age of it for a half hour, when the steamer finally picked them up.

# SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 2.—William Williamson, an employee of the telephone Company living at 161 Cook street, was guarding an open manhole at Bush and Steiner street this morning when an automobile truck skidded on the wet pavement and swent him into the aperature. He fell headforemost to the bottom of the pit sufforing a fractured skull and a lacerated scale. He was taken to the Park Hospital. The machine belonged to the Overland Freight and Transfer Company and was driven by Louis Simon, 253 Fifth avenue. Fraternities to Limit Freshmen's Initiation

PALO ALTO, Nov. 4.—Stanford fraternities will not be allowed to initiate freshmen until the second semester, and then only upon the provocation that only such freshmen who fail to get 75 per cent of their first semester's hours, if the constitution of the inter-fraternity conference is adopted as written.

Thus far only three fraternities have voted against the measures while nine have voted for it. The measure will undoubtedly carry as there are 'still eight fraternities to be heard from and only two more favorable votes are needed,

SUSPECTS ARE INC.

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SUSPECTS ARE HELD.

Eiton T. Hunt and John Broucek, who were arrested October 25 while in the act of burglarizing a Twelfth-street business house, and who later confessed to a series of burglarles in Onkland, were held to answer this morning by Police Judge George Samuels on \$2000 each. The specific burglary, for which they are to be tried was committed October \$ at the tailoring establishment of G. K. Suzuki, 1711 Telegraph avenue.

# U.S. Air Fighters High Honor for

## American Squadron Is Sent to Somme Front

GRAND HEADQUARTERS
FRENCH ARMIES, Nov. 4.—Pollowing a month's hard tighting
at Verdun, the American aviation
squadron attached to the French
army has been transferred to the
Somme front, now the center of
the greatest aerial activity.

The American flyers, after
several days of comparative quiet
on the Verdun front, took part in
the reconnaissance that preceded
the French victory at Verdun.
They added General Nivelle in the
bold dash that won back Fort
Douamont and Fort Vaux.

Their Transfer to the Somme
front at this time is considered
the highest possible mark of
France's confidence in the ability
of the Americans.

charge of burglary. The woman declared that she was compelled to steal to obtain bread for her six children, the youngest of whom was ten months old. Her hushand has been unable to obtain employnent because he was suffering from tu-

perculosis.

After discussing the condition of the numband and his inability to care for his amily, Judge Wadhams made the following statement:

# FOR CROSS, SICK, FEVERISH CHILD

Look, Mother! Is Tongue Coat-ed, Breath Hot and Stomach Sour?

Harmless 'Fruit Laxative' Best to Clean Tender Liver and Bowels.

Their transfer to the Somme front at this time is considered the highest possible mark of France's confidence in the ability of the Americans.

NEWYORK JIRIST

FOR BIRTH CONTROL

Suspends Case Against Mother of Six, Who Stole to Get Food.

NEW YORK, Nev. 4.—Leaders of the movement to obtain a modification of the laws which prohibit the dissemination of birth control information are lauding Judge Wadhams of New York for a decision he has just handed down in the court of general sessions.

Judge Wadhams suspended sentence upon a woman who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. The woman declared the thing to repeat the test that the date was content.

And they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach discordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if fongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children lowe it, and it can not cause injury. No difference what alls your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs."

Ball DUWUIS.

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup for the bowels, and few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour ble and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and they heave a well, playful entitle again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bow-less, and they become lightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach discordered.

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Beware of counterfeit fig syrup.

Salve our druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Fig Syrup company." We make no smaller size.

Lind beautiful again.

The hours all the clogged-up waste, sour ble and the clogded in the time from play to empty

process with society. There is no law against that. But we have not only against that. But we have not only no birth regulation in such cases, but if information is given with respect to birth regulation, people are brought to the bar of justice for it. There is

 
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 \$2,113,545.26

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# Prohibition Is Right

# Morally Right

"THINK!" of the human cost of the Saloon! the tragedies of liquor, the drunken husbands, broken homes, neglected children caused by "booze.

"THINK!" of the young girls ruined through wine in the cafes and French restaurants.

"THINK!" of the warm-hearted and even brilliant men you know who have gone wrong through drink.

"THINK!" of the bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked boys, that the saloon must in some way secure as its customers if it is to keep on living the next ten years.

Any business or social custom that wrecks and destroys human life the way alcohol does is WRONG. It ought to be made an outlaw.

"Of the three national curses, morphine, cocaine and alcohol, the greatest is alcohol," says the Toronto Department of Public Health in its bulletin for October 1, 1915.

"Personal Liberty" ceases in the presence of an evil which curses not only those who drink, but reaches its grim hand into your home and mine, adds to our taxes and condemns even innocent generations yet unborn to lives of misery.

This Space Is Paid for by the 1500 People Who Attended Plymouth Church Last Sunday Evening.

Vote "YES" on 1 and 2.

# Socially Right

"THINK!" of the social cost of the Saloon! Alcohol causes 25 per cent of the poverty, 37 per cent of the almshouse population, 45 per cent of the child destitution and 50 percent of the crimes (exclusive of drunkenness, mind you) in the United States. Dr. Rosanoff of Clark University ity says: Alcohol also causes 25 per cent of the insanity.

"After eight months' experience, Spokane warns California that prohibition means a loss of population in your jails, your poorhouses, your hobo camps and your dives. It means less business for policemen, divorce lawyers and bad-bill collectors. It means more money in savings banks, more food for the babies and more smiles in the homes." So says the Spokane Chronicle which fought prohibition two years ago, but has been converted by seeing how prohibition works.

Arrests in Seattle the first six months under prohibition were 5,444 as against 11,288 the corresponding six months of the year Seattle was wet.

And if you are afraid No. 1 may too greatly hasten the death of the dying and decadent wine-grape industry, you can at least vote for No. 2 which, while prohibiting the public drinking place will not injure the wine-grape industry, as 95 per cent of all wine made here is sold outside the State. But No. 2 will shut up every saloon and cafe and other public drinking place without touching the vineyardist.

Argument written by Albert W. Palmer, Minister of Plymouth Church.

**Economically Right** "THINK!" of the economic cost of the Saloon! The bill-boards have been proclaiming that

293,000 bread-winners will lose their livelihood" if California goes dry. IT'S A LIE! That statement, if true, would mean one person in every ten in the State of California is in the booze business. It isn't so. It is absurdly false.

"THINK!" what will be done, under prohibition, with the money which now goes for booze! Will it be thrown into the sea? Hardly! It will be spent for children's shoes, better food, clothes, phonographs, automobiles.

AND the statistical abstract of the United States says that for every dollar invested in the average industry four times as much raw material is required, four times as much wages are paid, four times as many workers are employed as is the case in the liquor industry.

THIS SIMPLY MEANS that liquor is keeping many men out of jobs every day the saloon is open, and unfitting many more to even hold the jobs they

7165 NEW SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS were opened in Seattle the first six months after Washington went dry!

NOTE—Sunday Morning at 11 Mr. Palmer will speak at Plymouth Church on "Two Sides of a Debate—a Candid and Sane Review of the Prohibition Question.'

That Armed U-Boat Coming to Act As Escort for Cargo Diver on Homeward Voyage

Bellef Expressed That England Will Renew Protest Against This Country Consenting to Any Submarine Coming Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Weshing-ton officials are today somewhat puz-zled as to the status of the Deutschwill be escorted back to Germany by a fighting submarine prove correct. Belief was expressed in some quarters that if the two submarines should act in concert it would greatly strengthen the British contention that submarines are always to be held in suspicion as vessels of warlike character. There was no doubt, it was said, that the British would hold the joining of the submarines to be prima facle evidence of warlike intention. The unarmed U boats, it was pointed out, posing as a peaceful merchantman, could, through her ability to escape detection, give valuable assistance to the war submarine.

The U-57. German battle subwill be escorted back to Germany by

marine.

The U-57, German battle submarine, if headed for the vicinity of New London, is expected to hover just beyond the three-mite limit, waiting for Captain Koenig.

Should further sinking of British vessels occur off the New England coast at a time when it was known the Deutschland with an armed escort was in the vicinity, a real issue might be precipitated between the United States and Great Britain regarding the admission of submarines to neutral waters, it was feared.

U-57 EXPECTED.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 4.—
The German armored submarine
U-57, sister ship of the U-53, which
recently sank five vessels off the New
England coast, will convoy the underseas freighter Deutschland on her
return trip to Germanv.
This was the gist of a statement
made by Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the Deutschland.
"I would not be surprised," added
the skipper, "if the U-57 made her
appearance off the coast while I am
in port. You cannot tell what the
German government may do,"
The U-57, Captain Koenig Intimated, left Bremen October 13, three
days after the Deutschland's sailing.
CRUISERS IN WAIT.
Captain Koenig sald he might be

CRUISERS IN WAIT.
Captain Koenig said he might be ready to start his homeward dash within the next ten days, but denied a report that he would go to sea by way of the Cape of Cod canal.

Rumors were in constant circulation here today of the presence of British and French cruisers off Black Island, No Man's Land and Nantucket Sheals, but, these reports could not be confirmed from reliable sources.

Don't Forget—
that when constipation, biliousness or indigestion is neglected, it may cause a serious illness. Act upon the first symptom—keep your digestive organs in good order by the timely use of

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'Idle Wives' Teaches Men Lesson; Play Remarkable SEARCH FOUND DEAD



MARY MACLAREN, STAR OF THE FILM PRODUCTION "IDLE WIVES."

# Miniature Intolerance," Say Critics, Who Have Seen New Film

Island, No Man's Land and Nantucket Sheals, but it hese reports could not be confirmed from reliable sources.

The Deutschland completed discharging her cargo at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The greatest carowas exercised to prevent outsiders from seeing the work of unloading.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME.

NAPA. Nov. 4.—George Weber, prominent resident of this county, was found dead at his home near St. Helena. Neighbors who went to his place found the livestock in bad condition, and on investigation discovered the man's body. He had apparently died during sleep from a sudden attack of heart failure.

The Universal Film Company presents a subject are practically the same. The Broadway entitled "Idle Wives."

The Broadway entitled "Idle Wives." which will cause more "agreeing with" than discussion. For in this photo-drama of truth, those with one ear greeing with" than discussion. For who went to his to improve, will find an oye-opener that the picture is trying to improve, will find an oye-opener that the picture is trying to improve, will find an oye-opener that the stars in this subscient, but we have never resulty seen society hit as we see the upper class shown in "Idle Wives."

Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley are the stars in this intensely interesting films it has always been the picture. When "Intolerance," struck New York City it gave us four tremendous subjects are practically the same. At any rate, it gives you food for number each and every individual subject. The part that will appeal to all will be the true story of the society woman needs in this wond. The some men think all they have been seeling the slums in these so-called write struck New York City it gave us four tremendous subjects above the mild chasing to remember each and every individual subject. The part that will appeal to all will be the true story of the society woman needs in this wond. The part that will appeal to all will be unappeal to all will be part and part that the picture is trying to improve, will find an oye-opener that the pic The Universal Film Company presents four subjects are practically the same. subject tomorrow at the Broadway At any rate, it gives you food for utilitied "Idle Wives," which will cause thought and much mind chasing to remember each and every individual sub-

# Indians Are Vanishing | Heavy Loss Reported Through Intermarriage

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4.-Although the Indian birthrate is inreasing and the Indian death rate s decreasing in this country, the Indian will be extinct through Inter-marriage with whites, Dr. L. C. Hall, for forty years a missionary at Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota, told the American Missionary Association here.

the picture, but in this case it will do some married men good, and a whole lot of married women good, to take a trip to the Broadway Theater and give the "O. O." to "lidle Wives."

Heavy Loss Reported by Fresno Growers

FRESNO, Nov. 4.—That between 25 and 30 per cent of the 1916 muscat grape crop, valued between two and two and one-half million dollars, is a total loss to the raisin industry as the result of the early rains, was announced here last night by Wylle M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin Company William of the california and the california can be true to the california and the california can be true to the california can result of the early rains, was announced here last night by Wylle M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin Company. Wineries have purchased some of the damaged grapes to the extent of \$1,000,000

# If You Live **Oakland**

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Hotel Oakland OBJECT OF POLICE

Indications Man Committed Suicide After Twice Attacking Woman.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4.— W. L. Porter, for whom the police of this city and Sheriff Pratt of Ancho have been searching in connection with an alleged assault on Mrs. Wynette Wright, was found dead late yesterday in a deserted farm near here with a builter hole in his right temple. Near the body lay an open kuffe, two vials containing poison and a revolver with one empty chamber. According to the police, Porter, angered by the supposed interference of Mrs. Wright with personal plans, went to the Wright home on the night of October 17. Mrs. Wright heard him step onto the sleeping porch where she lay in bed. She bounded up and grappled with him. He struck her with a hummer; then grasped an axe and swang at of this city and Sheriff Pratt of Anolic

him. He struck for with a manner, then grasped an axo and swung at her several times. Mrs. Wright dropped unconscious and Porter, after setting fire to the house, ded. Street car men saw the flames and extinguished them before any damentary man done.

extinguished them before any damage was done.

On October 23 Porter is alleged to have again visited the house and shot twice at Mrs. Wright but missed her. While playing about the old farm house two little girls found Porter's bedy.

### Many Sign Roster of Transportation Club

Transportation Club

Twenty-eight charter members have signed the roster of the new Transportation Club, formed within the membership boundaries of the Chamber of Commerce. Railroad men or those connected with the transportation of passengers and merchandles from city to city are eligible. Present members helieve that before the end of the year is in sight that their ranks will be greatly strengthened by many new additions.

Joseph King, Joseph Caine and Eugene Bowles, Chamber of Commerce officials, were elected honorary members. The twenty-eight men in session, elected the following officers:

President, William, Merriman, Southern Pacific; first vice-president, E. L. Hanna, Santa Fe; second vice-president, L. H. Rodebaugh, Oakland and Auttoch; third vice-president, G. H. Campbell, Wells Fargo; secretary-treasurer, R. A. Podiach, Southern Pacific; executive committee, Lance Richardson, Southern Pacific; chairman; J. Harry Brown, Key Route; W. B. Townsend, Western Pucific; H. V. Blasdel, Union Pacific; John Metewing, California Transportation Company.

# Longshoremen's Strike in Honolulu Ended

HONOLULU, (T. II.). Nov. 4.—
The strike here of union longshoremen, which went into effect September 13, was ended yesterday when the strikers (Japanese) voted to return to work. The Hawalian dock laborers who had struck in symputhy with the Japanese also returned to work.

to work.

The employers handled all the cargoes that offered regardless of the strike, and, although the strikers go back to work at an increased wage, the advance was not as great as the unionists asked, and their demand for closed shop conditions was not granted. The employers regard the outcome of the struggle as an employer victory.

## Injured Officer May Be Put on Retirement

### California Boys Call on Secy. Houston

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Twentyfour champion boy farmers of California called on Secretary of Agricultture Houston today and went sightseeing about; Washington. They are
on a tour conducted by the University
of California and will leave for Norfolk tomorrow night. 9

# Explosion at Fort in Manila Kills Two

MANILA, Nov. 4.—Two Filipino workmen were killed today by an explosion of shrapnel at Fort Santiago. The ordnance depot board is making an investigation.

"We were divorced a long time ago, but we both have agreed that we made a mistake and are going to start over again." Thus spoke Stephen Osborn, local painter, following his re-marriage to Laura, his divorced wife. Justice of the Peace Quinn performed the ceremony, following which Osborn and his mate left for a new home which he had prepared for their new advent into married life. DIVORCED; RECONCILED.

married life.

MOUNTAIN LION.

NEVADA CITY, Nov. 4.—A mountain lion rushed through the school gate at Lowell Hill yesterday aftermoon just as school was being dismissed, sending the students Scurrying in every direction. The big beast was attracted by tempting tidbits thrown from lunch baskets and made no move to harm the children. Fathers of the pupils have organized to bunt down the lion.

FORMER POLICEMAN DIES.
SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 4.—David H.
Birdsall, a rettred San Francisco
policoman, is dead here at the ago of
84. He is survived by a widow, Mrs.
Julia Birdsall, Twenty years ago
Birdsall figured in soveral big criminal cases in San Francisco. He was
retired ten years ago.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS in new settings at saving prices. Ca fornia Loan Office, 835 Broadway. Advertisement.

Learns English Watching 'Movies'

German\_Youth, Passion for Films, Studies

PALO ALTO, Oct. 4.—Learning to read and write English by studying the captions on pactures at the "movies," is the latest. It less been accomplished by Martin Numann, a 19-vear-old German lod, who in two years has mastered the English lunguage in this manner. Today he speaks the language intelligently and reads well. And all this because he has an intense love for the movies.

"Jumann is now the protege of a number of Stanford students, who found him wandering around the campus, stranded and "broke," and looking for work. They not only found a job for him, but furnished him with new clothes.

### To Visit Islands As a Winter Vacation

PALO ALTO, Nov. 4.—David A. Curry reached Palo Alto yesterday at the conclusion of his Yosemite season and will be at home until next Tuesday when he salls for a pleasure trip to Honolula, Mrs. Curry and his daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Marjorte, will accompany blim. He will take his Yosemite pictures and deliver lectures while on the Island Camp Qurry, he says, has had this summer the most successful season in its history.

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### Customs Inspector Kills Opium Smuggler

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 4.—One man alleged to be a smuggler was shot and killed and another was severely wounded late last night by Deputy Customs Inspector W. If, Evans, according to a report received by the police. The men are said to have been detected as they were approaching the city, and when ordered by Evans to halt tried to escape. Evans opened fire, hitting the two men, whose names have not heen learned. Thirty this of oplum, according to the police, were recovered. The drug, it is alleged, was brought over the line from Tijuana, Mex.

### City Planner Lays Out Palo Alto Entrance



In the great out of doors or at the evening reception Baker's Cocoa

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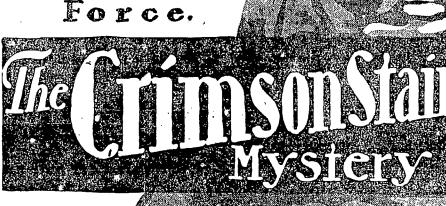
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Dean Hunt of Agricultural De-partment, Says Administration of Vast Range Area Is Inefficient: Experts Urgent

Regulation and Reform of the Present Abuses Is Discussed in Document Filed With Head of State School at Berkeley

## War Is On! Street Women's Battlefield

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Early in the morting ever the Democrate headquarters to the appeared an immense hariter boards. This device:

"Women for Whise! Not long after with even more belief to the result and larger letters from the the control the present the property of the Compole, with the flag tackle than the results and received the results of the fore with the flag tackle the against Whisen. Why support a mile the results where and received the results and underreath the giant letter the sum of the first and underreath the giant letter of the first who summers where and received the results and underreath the giant letter of the first who summers and received the results and underreath the giant letter of the first who should be some of the sum of the property of the first and underreath the giant letter of the first way to be some for the first way to be some for the first and underreath the giant letter of the first way to be some for the first and underreath the giant letter of the first and underreath the giant letter of the first way to be some for the first and underreath the giant letter of the first and under the first

# Alameda Elks to Offer New Opera As Benefit Show

RUTH FOWLER (Upper) and MARY ANDERSON.

Clever Amateurs Slated to Appear in Big Production

Anti-Ally or Strikers Blamed for Explosion

Alameda High School

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4, - Following their other, victory of Wednesday, the Ber-

Elaborate Details for Big Celebration Are Now Under Way.

### Pastor to Lecture on War Issues

# VITAL STATISTICS

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Liames confined to the one tank until hurned out.

The tank was one of the older ones in the place, much of the newer equipment having been moved from this locality some time ago. The company suffered from a large fire several years ago, when exploding gaseline tanks approad flames to all parts of the plant.

\*\*JACKSON—Ada S. Jackson against William S. Jackson, against Jacob E. Shank against Jacob E. Shank against Jacob E. Shank against Joseph M. FSCIII—Mary E. Pescil against John Pescil, described.

\*\*SCIII—Mary E. Pescil against John Pescil, described. Schmitz—Della Schmitz.

MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 4. Explosion of a time bomb on the railroad tracks. In front of the plant of the William I. White & co., manufacturers of war munitions, at 10 o'clock last night, set detectives at work today to determine whether the houst of the control of t

# GODEAU\_ **FUNERALS**

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# To Bulletin Vote Branches Served

Berkeley and Alameda will be tven the full OAKLAND TRIB-NE election service Tucsday

INE election service Tuesday night.
The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is the only newspaper or organization in Alameda county that will receive and print the full Associated Press election returns. The TRIBUNE election service will give full bulletins of the election returns at its Alameda county branch offices in Eerkeley and Mameda.

returns at its Alameda county branch offices in Berkeley and Alameda.

Direct wires to The TRIBUNE editorial rooms will furnish these branches with election returns simultaneously with the builetins sent to the big screen in the Oakland City Hall plaza. The builetins will be posted humediately, and the crowds waiting at these branches will get the news as soon as it is known anywhere in the bay region.

This service will include full Associated Press, full United Press and the complete city, county and state returns arranged for by The Oakland Tribune.

These builetins will be displayed at Berkeley office, Shattuck avenue, near University; Alameda office, 1434 Park street.

### Wilson Meetings Are Planned in Berkeley

CHRISTIAN

First Christian

Church

Grand ave. and Webster at.
Opposite Key Route Inn.
H. A. Van Winkle, Minister.
11 A. M.

The New Testament Church'

From Prison Cell to Prime Minister"

9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. The public cordially invited to all services

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN

CHRISTIAN SOLENCE

7:80 p. m.—"A MAN OF GOD."

Bonds May Be Necessary to Put Streets in Proper Shape.

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.— The paving of University avenue from Crove street to Third street, for which bids were received by the city council yesterday, will meet with difficulties at the onset, is the fear of members of that book, Either they will have to submit to a cost \$10,000 higher than what they had expected or lay before the people in April a proposition to bond the city to pay a part of the cost. The latter alternative is being considered necurse of the general nature of the traffic on the thoroughfare. The Ookland Pavins Co. failed, at the reception of bids yesterday, to renew its bid of a few weeks and which was ruled out on objections to the method of procedure in calling for the bids rulsed by attorneys for the firm. The bids which were received were much in excess of this one previously submitted. According to Prosident Frank W. Biger of the Ookland Favins Co. that corporation has low way. Fullon street and Adeline Street method contract and

### SERVICE AT MILLS.

First Baptist Uses 'Theater Stuff'

Billing the program at the First Baptist Church, Telegraph's and Jones streets, for tomorrow of the congregation in charge of publicity believe that the church may successfully compete with other Sabbath night amusements. "Headlining" the list of per-

formers will be wee Helen Mac-Gregor, who will give several selections on the bagpipes. The

# Church Bills Bid For Attendance TO RATE CHARGE 🗼

City Attorney St. Sure to Tell Wishes Before R. R. Commission.

Gregor, who will give several selections on the bagpipes. The little girl is only 12 years old, but, according to her participation in past entertainments, should carry off honors. She will perform under the new spotlight just several garding to members of the thousured of the speaked wanter rates changed. Alameda is speaking a change of rate, nor is Oak For this reason City Attorney St. of Akaneda and City Attorney Participations edifice in America, according to members of the congregation.

Walter Fowler, tenor, will sing an athem, with the ald of an augu, and choir, while Miss Martha Dules Parker, organist, will reader several selections to celebrate her return to the First Baptist congregation after some time spent away. A special quarter selection, "Hark, Hark, My Soul!" will be given.

Rev. William Keeney Towner, lesson, the title of which will be fivour prohibition Ruins Business." While a speaking will bring sermon, the title of which will be thrown upon single performers, flood lights will bring sermon, the title of which will be thrown upon single performers, flood lights will bring sermon, the title of which will be thrown upon single performers, flood lights will bring the choir into sharp relief.

TO DISCUSS FIRANCHISE.
The Indeterminate franchise will have only the proposition to the measure and the speaker for the proposal will later be speaker for the proposal will later be announced.

RERKELEY, Nov. 4.— Henry A. Mattill is to offer an organ program before

# Plan for Rally

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 4.—A Republican rally will be held in the town hall this evening in the candidacy of Hughes, Johnson and Fairbanks. Chris Bradley, a member of



# UNIVERALIST The Church of the Universal Christ THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER. HOTEL OAKLAND ROSE ROOM

Spiritual Gravitation FIRST OF UNUSUAL NOVEMBER SERIES UPON SPIRITUAL LAW IN THE NATURAL WORLD. MRS. FAITH NASH FORD, SOLOIST.

BETHANY HALL

Bethany Hall, Twenty-third Ave. SPECIAL GOSPEL MEETING AT 7:30 P. M.

Mr. W. J. McClure, Evangelist of Belfast, Ireland, Preacher

First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH ST. AND PROADWAY.
REV. DR. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D.,
Pastor,
11 A. M.

"Communion Address"
The Heresy of Do-Nothing-

ism, and its Application to the Present Crisis" Sunday-school at 9:30; F. N. Kornhaus, supt. Young People's meetings at 6:15. ST. STEVEN'S, 4th ave.: T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

UNITARIAN

# Destiny's Decisive Word—Almost

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Fourteenth and Castro sts., 11 a. m. WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS, Minister. Evening, 7:45, illustrated lecture: 'The Hebrew Bible, the World's Best Book of Short Stories" PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

# Associated Bible Students

I. O. O. F. NEW RLDG., 11th and Franklin sts. Bible Classes, 3 and 4:45 p. m. LIC LECTURE, 7:45 P. M. Topic: "WHY DO CHRISTIANS

Suffer?"

Something all Christians should know.
Bring your friends.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION. MESSIANIC MESSAGE,

First Church of

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

MURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dun-ker)—Sunday-school every Sunday, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., at 1546 38th ave., Oakland; J. U. G. Stieverson, min-ister, 1548 38th ave. THEOSOPHICAL

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sun, 11 a. m. sermon "Prosperliy." followed by message; Mrs. McMillen. 4

# ENGLISH LUTTERAN First Lutheran

"Another Man of God"

"The Sodom and Gomorrah

ST. MICHAEL'S, Alcatraz, at Benvenue ave.; H. M. Leech—Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11, sermon by the pastor; vesper service, 7:45; L. L., 7 p.m.

AT 16th-Magnolla sts.—Preaching services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Religio, 6:30 p. m.; a kindly invited; H. J. Davison, pastor.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.
Friends' meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th
st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland,
every First day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

TOMORROW



# SATURDAY EVENING

# Mother Saves Life

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# COMMITTEES PLAN

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4f Van Ness Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Ave., S. F. 827 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

Rev. L. L. Wirt Will Speak
7:30 P. M.
Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar'
S. at 9:45: C. E. at 6:30: kindergarten
during morning service. Easy walking
distance of all hotels. Free sittings reserved for their xuests.

Plymouth Church

"Two Sides of a Debate; a Candid and Sane Review of the Prohibition Question"

CHRISTIAN SOLENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Fenchin ats.
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92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two
blocks east of Rozalway; Seventh
Church, Harrison boulevard, bet. 23d
and 24th streats. Sublect tomorrow,
"Adam and Fallen Man."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday
schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday
evening services at First, Second and
Seventh churches at 5 o'clock.

Reading rooms open dailv, excepting
Sundays and holidays. Perry bldg., 4t4
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p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church
ediffice, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Man and Nature Lover"

Calvary Church sermons by ROY II. CAMPBELL. "A Broken Body"

St. Paul's Church PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian

Eighth and Grove Streets,
REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.
Sunday Services:
7:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Choral Eucharist with ceremony.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon,
"THE STANDARD OF BELIEF."

7:45 p m - Evensour and sermon, "HEROES VS. SAINTS." THE GOOD SAMARITAN

N.E. cor. 9th and Oak sts.
Sunday-school, 10 a. m., Mr. C. P. Griswold, supt.; prayers and sermon, 11 a. m.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, vicar. INTER-DENOMINATIONAL Piedmont Church OPP. PIEDMONT CITY HALL.
MOWBHAY HALL.
VISTA AVE. NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.
CHURCH SERVICE, 11 A. M.
SERMON BY
CHAS. D. MILLINEN, PASTOR.
11 A. M.

"Religion and Business LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hail, 1918 Grove st.-Sunday-school, bu a, m., morning service, 11 39; evening service, 7:45 p. m.; everybody welcome; no col-

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THE STRANGERS' SABBATH HOME!

Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay streets.

One block from City Hall.

(Congregational)
Albert W. Paimer, minister.
Re Piedmont ave. car to the door,
College ave. car to Moss ave., and
walk one block east and north.

45 p. m.—Young People's Rally with illustrated lecture on Boy Scout activities. "Clarence Hawkes," Blind

"The Might of Right"

A motion picture of ancient life

Church BROADWAY AND 26TH ST. Sunday, Nov. 5, 1916. REV. W. H. OXTOBY, D. D. "True Life" REV. ALFRED W. HARE

Clarence Eddy at the organ Brooklyn Church (Preshyterian)
12th ave and E. 15th st.
HOWARD I. KERR, Minister.
11 A. M..
"California's Chance"

"Temperance"

Sermon prelude: "DOES IT PROBURIT?"
Kindergarten and nursery for children during morning service,
7:30 P. M. "The Valley of Decision" BAPTIST First Baptist

Church

TELEGRAPH AVE. AT JONES ST.
WM. K. TOWNER, Minister.
THE CENTRAL CHURCH.
HAVE A HOME WITH US "The Elect and the Election"
"How Prohibition Wrecks
Business"

Tenth Ave.

EVENING, 7:45:

"A Reasonable God"

PREACHER, REV. JAMES DUNLOP.

16TH AND GROVE STS., Four blocks from City Hall. G. H. Hillerman, D.D., pastor, A. M., COMBINATION SERVICE:

Fire"
Practical Gospel sermons. All welcome.

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42D AND RICH, NR. TELEGRAPH.
Gospel address Sunday at 7:45 p. m., by
HENRY A, IRONSIDE
BIBLE READING-8 P. M. ON FRIDAY.
All are cordially invited.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L, D. S.

FRIENDS
Church, 52d, at Grove; Levi
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10; worship 11, 7:30 p. m; C. E. 6:30 p.
m.; prayer meet. Wed., 8; all welcome.

FILET TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM. TREST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH. Athens ave. west of 25th st.; pastor. Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 8 p. m., address by Dr. R. A. Stitt and messages by pastor. Mrs. Normande and Dr. Stitt; Wed., 3 p. m., message inecting; everybody welcome: social Nov. 10, 8 p. m.; good music. Take San Pablo ave. car.

FIRST TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM, Lincoln Holl, 412 13th st.—Healling circle 6:30 p. m.; address, J. Lewis of S. F.; messages by G. E. Vinter, Miss Lena Sowies; a cordial tavitation to all; message meding Wed. 2:30.

FRUTY LE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Glassford and Mr. Froschusir; Sunday-school 1 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Piedmont ave, and Ridgeway-Services 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

St. Mary's DOWN
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CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sth st., at Jefferson,
Services, 6:30, 8, 9,
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\*\*CLUB PLANS STUDY.\*\*

\*\*ALAMEDA Nov 6.\*\* Mrs G. W. Hall Mrs Cartistmas holidays with Mrs Lassell Richer (Mandel Pischer). The Club mental years, will undertake Monday to solve the high cost of living. The club mental years, will not endeavor to find ways of reducing the cost of supplies but ritted of coping with the sounds places which are the paderest with the rollicking of the high cost of living. The club mental of coping with the sounds places which are the paderest with the rollicking and indoor of Miss Louis Knopple avenue of the backs of supplies but ritted to the sound knoppe and bladder troubles in the paderest of her Alameda terist house of paderest of her Alameda teristics, week for her bosone in (klaboma.

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# Pretty Girls, as Cooks, Preside Over Tables at Benefit Bazaar



MISS CONSUELO OSGOOD (left) and MISS FLORENCE BOGART, two of the girls of the school set who have been taking an active part in the Merriman school fair today for the benefit of the East Oakland Settlement

# Schools Helped 'Dry' Vote, Speaker Says

"It is not the anti-saloon agitator who is responsible for the fight against the traffic," said W. E. Coffman, who ad-dressed a shop meeting in West Berkeley in favor of Amendments 1 and 2. He

n favor of Amendments 1 and 2. He continued:

It is the teacher in the public schools who for the past generation has been telling the children that the use of alcohol is injurious, and in every way bad for the health of the person using it. The children have believed the school teacher, and now that they are men and women with the ballot, they are eager to vote the whole traffic out of business.

In the college and university, the students have been taught the same thing, and have learned further that many grave social evils are closely allied with the traffic. The recent straw vote at the University of California showed that the women of the university favored the proposed amendments four or five to one, and that a large majority of the men took the same position.

As to the matter of employment,

that a large majority of the men took the same position.

As to the matter of employment, if the city of Berkeley wished to do so, it might employ a thousand men as policemen, and put an officer on every corner. In this way the city would be giving employment to a thousand men, and supporting possibly a thousand familles, but the expense would be a terrible drain upon the community which would be paying the bills.

### J.P.Baldwin, Pioneer,Is Called by Death

J. P. Baldwin, who died on Tuesday at his residence, 150 Kempton avenue, Oakland, was 84 years of age. Baldwin was a pioueer of California, coming to this state in 1854 and settling with his brother, Robert Baldwin, in San Ramon, Contra Costa county. After remaining in California, exercial years he returned to the east, and there married Cornelly A. More, a sister of the late H. H. More and the late A. P. More of this city. He for many years made his home in Otley. Iowa, and from there he removed to Des Moines in 1892, and to Oakland in 1902, in which city he 1915 for the purpose of making investigation of conditions relating investigation of conditions relating

### 'Auto Dealer Halts When Officer Shoots

### Uniformity Is Plan of City Health Men

For the purpose of effecting uniformity of inspections and reports an organization of the health officers of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Pledmont and Hayward has been formed with Dr. F. W. Borwning of Hayward as temporary chairman and Dr. Kirby R. Smith as tomporary secretary. Reports on communicable diseases, dairy and food inspections and other data will be standardized for greater efficiency in the exchange of information between the different communities.

The next meeting of the new organization will be held at the Key Route Inn on November 9, when the tenement house law will be discussed. For the purpose of effecting uniformity

# Schoolgirls Are Row Over Horse Is Hostesses at Affair

Diessed as cooks and Japanese maidens, the young girls of the Merriman school in Pledmont, most successfully presided over a fair this afternoon for the benefit of the East Oakland Settlement. The bazaar, which is an annual event at the school, will continue until 10 o'clock in the evening.

In the evening.

The wares to be disposed of—haudicraft, sweets and refreshments—were the contributions of the students who have been planning the affair for weeks, under the direction of a committee headed by Miss Jewel Gardiner. Other committee chalrmen are: Miss Marylyn Williams, chalrman; Miss Marylyn Williams, chalrman; Miss Sara Reynolds, Miss Fern Upton. Miss Lesile Smith, Miss Fauline Davis, Miss Charlotte Scott, Miss Grace Cooper, Miss Elism Hotal, Miss Yine Lourey, Miss Gertrude Strunt, Miss Dorothy Bock, Miss Cornelia Harrington, Miss Garland Knight; Ice cream, Miss Adda Baxter, chairman; assisted by Miss Cecil Hump and Miss Corine Crane. Tea, Miss Page Burlington, chairman, assisted by the Misses 'Crace Ziegenfuss, Dorothea Ablerts. Sybil Willis and Jean Webster: kitchen, Miss Florence Bogart, chairman, assisted by Missos Agnes Keller, Jewel Gardiner and Mildred Crook, parcels post and Santa Claus fish pond, Miss Ethel Dukes, assisted by the Misses Elizabeth Shields, Consuelo Osgood and Marlon Ish. In the evening.

The wares to be disposed of—hau-

# for State Commission

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.-Governo

Oakland in 1902, in which city he made his home.

He is mourned by two daughters, Martha and Margaret Baldwin. His wife died in 1914. Among other relatives that survive are a slater, Mrs. Annice Hammond of Des Moines, and Mary R. Long of Harlan, Iowa.

### Sensational Charges Fill Divorce Papers

Edwin Dowd, owner of an automobile repair shop at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, is under arrest on a charge of grand larceny preferred by G. C. Laird, a salesman, whose motor car was stolen on October 25. Laird found his car yesterday afternoon parked near the City Hall and informed Police Inspector Wood.

E. J. Clark and O. B. Clark of 2007 Grove street, who were in the car, declared that they had purchased the machine a few days ago from Dowd. To prove this statement, the Clarks place of business.

At the sight of Wood's police star Dowd took to his heels, but came to a halt when Wood fired two shots over his head.

Iniformity Is Plan.

## Broken Garter Ruse Is Snare to Storekeepers

# Cause of Lawsuit

JOSE, Nov. 4.-In department the Superior court, Judge Joh SAN JOSE, Nov. 4—In department three of the Superior court, Judge John R Welch presiding, early testimony was naduced in the sui for \$5000 damages brough in Machemeters and the sui for \$5000 damages brough in Machemeters and demands a larry trial. He was the principal withness heard in the proceedings yesterday, Among other statements in his testimony Frendergrass said that about the middle of September, 1915, he came to a San Jose from San Francisce and hired a horse and buggy from McKierman, He said that he drove the horse to a farm near Alun Rock, park and that on the return the horse fell and injured its knee and shoulder, and that when he sturned the horse in McKierman demanded \$25 damages. He said that he did not at that time have that amount of money with him, and that in default he was placed in Jail, and was only released upon his promise to return in the morning with the money. Also that when he was unable, the next morning, to get the amount demanded he was arain placed ir jail. He was again relaxed within a few hours and immediately started prosections against McKierman, the second of the same and immediately started prosections against McKierman demanded in Jail.

# Hold Suspect Who Shot Bakery Employee

Barco Pandrone, who is held by the Oakland police for the shooting of Valentine Negro early yesterday morning, is now in detention in the insanity ward of the emergency hospital, pending his examination by a lunacy commission. It is the opinion of the police that the prisoner is feigning insanity in order to escape the penalty of his act.

The shooting took place at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, when Negro, who is an employee of Angelo Leonetti, proprietor of the Puglio Bakery, at 500 Myrtle street, saw Pandrome coming from the bakery. In answer to Nègro's query as to his action, Pandrone drew a revolver and fired three shots, two of which lodged in Negro's body.

# **Motion Picture Theaters**

# Continuous Performance---1:15 to 11 Matinees 10c: Evenings 15c: Children

TODAY ONLY TODAY

# Theda Bara "Romeo & Juliet"

IN SEVEN REELS, AND A Two Reel Comedy NO CHANGE IN PRICES COM, SUNDAY-H. B. WARNER

ORRIN JOHNSON in "THE LIGHT AT DUSK" "If My Country Should Call"
With Adele Farington. ming Tomorrow—Ann Pennington in "THE RAINBOW PRINCESS."

# CLAYATSAN PABLO

Last Time—Tonight ETHEL CLAYTON AND HOLBROOK

BLINN IN THE HIDDEN SCAR' LILLIAN WALKER IN "THE BLUE ENVELOPE MYSTERY"

# San Jose Physician Given Heavy Sentence

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Lieut.-Gen. Bryan T. Mahon to Take Command in Ireland.

LONDON. Nov. 4.—According to the Yorkshire Heraid, the government has decided to recall Major-General Sir John Maxwell from the land, where he is in command of the British forces, and he will be succeeded by Lieutenant-General Bryan T, Mahon, lately in command of the western frontier of Egypt.

DUBLIN, via London, Nov. 4.—It has been known generally in Dublin for some time that Major-General Sir John Maxwell would be recalled and

for some time that Major-General Sir John Maxwell would be recalled and replaced by Lieutenant-General Mahon. It is expected here that marifal law will be withdrawn with the change in command and a new-effort for voluntary recruiting is also expected. Major Price, chief intelligence officer at Irish military headquarters, it is also believed here, will be retired. It is reported that untried interned prisoners are to be released on signing an undertaking not to engage in seditions calculating to interfere with the successful carrying on of the war.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

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A TRULY REMARKBLE BILL:

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FOR NINE DAYS MATINEES DAILY, 1:30 and 3 P. M. NIGHTLY AT 7:15 and 9 O'CLOCK. The Photo-Dramatic Event

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# Direct Election Returns Tuesday Evê. Steindort's 'POPS' Auditorium

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BLANCHE HAMILTON FOX The Talented Mezzo Admission, 25c: Reserved Seats, 50c: Family Books, 12 Admissions, \$2.50; Oakland Auditorium

# Parlet are 1884

# The Big Joy Show! HARRY SLATKO'S MIDNIGHT ROLLICKERS! PRETTY GIRLS AND WONDLEFUL DANCERS

PRETTY GIRLS AND WONDLIFT DANCERS
Laughest Henriette De Ferrie And Her
WONDERFUL ARTIST MODELS
PHIL LA TOSKA, The Talkative
uggler': JEAN GIRSON'S Imperial
Dancers; HEN AND HAZEL MANN,
Flus Furnishers'': TOM KELLY. "The
Tashionplate Baritone," "THE CRIMSON
TAIN," and special pictures of Ronaine Fielding's tests of Onkland "movie"
tars.



CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY 1:30 TO ILPM TODAY—LAST TIME

Florence La Badie The Fear of Poverty

**VAUDEVILLE** Matinee 10c Any Evenings 15c Any Daily Seat

# BROADWAY THEATER NOW PLAYING

**MARVELOUS** MACISTE An Amazing Photoplay

COMING SUNDAY

"IDLE WIVES"

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

In performing a criminal operation upon Mrs. Madeline Silveria, was yesterday for a new trial. Gabriel contended that sentenced to twenty-seven years imprisonment in Department I of the Supportion court by Judge William F, Beas-ling is the charge to the fury. Archie

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

# To the Voters of California

There are two principal candidates for President of the United States in the coming election. One is President Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, and the other is Charles Evans Hughes, Republican.

There are two candidates for the office of United States Senator from California. One is George S. Patton of Los Angeles, Democrat; the other is Governor Hiram W. Johnson, a registered Progressive, who secured the Republican nomination in the August primary election.

Although a registered Progressive, Governor Johnson, having the Republican nomination, is supporting Mr. Hughes for President. Mr. Patton, a lifelong Democrat, is supporting President Wilson because he sincerely and honestly believes in the Wilson policies.

Mr. Hughes not only severely criticises President Wilson, but condemns unsparingly all the Wilson policies. Governor Johnson, a Progressive, supports Mr. Hughes. He does not take issue with Mr. Hughes in any particular. Unless Governor Johnson is insincere in his support of Mr. Hughes, he, too, is placed in the position of condemning President Wilson.

Four years ago, by the action of Governor Johnson, the Republicans of California were denied the right of voting for their party candidate for President. They had the alternative of voting for one of two men for President, neither of whom was a Republican.

In the present campaign for the United States Senatorship, Governor Johnson has again juggled the election laws so that the Republicans of the State are prevented from voting for a Republican, as Governor Johnson is registered as a Progressive. The voters of California can vote for one of two men for United States Senator, neither of whom is a Republican.

Governor Johnson is still a member of the Progressive party, and he refuses to leave the Progressive party and become a Republican. Mr. Patton is where he has always been—in the Democratic party.

You have your choice between these two men for Senator. If you are a Republican, you cannot vote for a Republican for Senator, because no man of your party is a candidate. If you believe in President Wilson, you should take his advice and vote for George S. Patton.

In a telegram from Baltimore, October 25, to the Patton Campaign Committee, PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON said:

May I not express my very great interest in the election of Mr. George S. Patton to the United States Senate. It would hearten friends of such policies as the present Administration has been promoting throughout the whole country if by his election the voters of California should give so unmistakeable an endorsement to what has been accomplished.

President Wilson needs a man of the ability and the experience of Mr. Patton to assist United States Senator James D. Phelan in furthering the progressive programme of the Administration. Senator Phelan has actively supported Mr. Patton on the stump in this campaign. Senator Phelan says:

"It stands to reason that two men of the same dominant party in Washington can do more for California than one man."

Think it Over-and Vote

PATTON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 1010 PHELAN BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO.

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submitted for the building of the new battle-received and distributed by the mill operators. ships, battle cruisers, destroyers and submarines authorized in the building program adopted in the ceipts from the raw products, the Manufacturwas known that the new building would be more cotton from the "pauper" class: costly than any had been in the past. However, some of the bids were unsatisfactory as to price and the cost limit which was placed on the several ships kept out several bidders.

But big disappointment to naval officials, how ever, has been the time limit imposed by the bidders. No firm agreed to construct the battleships and cruisers of the dreadnaught class under three years. This is unsatisfactory to the country. It has been clearly demonstrated that great warships can be built in less than three years. The public knows that the reason private firms are not willing to undertake quicker construction is that they have private contracts in hand which to carry out makes it undesirable to complete navy building with normal expedition. They want to put government work aside as much as possible so that they may do quick work for the private interests.

Perhaps they are not to be greatly blamed for this. But no one doubts that if sufficient facilities existed in government navy yards to take care of all the work authorized by Congress, private plants would bid to do the work in a much shorter time than they have specified.

Probably the government would not wish to go on record as declaring that a sufficiently urgent national emergency exists to justify the taking over of private shipbuilding facilities and compelling private yards to work exclusively on naval craft, which it might do if it so wished. Therefore, the country will have to resign itself to feeling regret that the situation is made more distressing by the fact that the administration has flunked in shipbuilding during the last three years. Otherwise the California, the keel of which was laid at Mare Island a few days ago, and her sister ship being built at the Brooklyn navy yard, would now be half completed.

# THE BANKRUPT TREASURY.

balance included \$85,570.368 to the credit of dis-competition. bursing officers to meet obligations already contracted for, \$45,171,682 for the redemption of benefit of all. national bank notes, and \$17,240,985 in subsorted currency which is not available to meet dustries.

At the present rate the treasury deficit is growing in the amount of \$1,000,000 a day, and at cetton pickers and planters, miners and engineers, skilled the close of the current fiscal year will amount labor and day labor, and ciercal labor. It has engaged to \$300,000,000. Reside a book much to the capital. to \$300,000,000. Beside a bankrupt treasury on burdened with heavy and unprecedented direct; pered there

The recruiting officer of the New York National Guard has secured by advertisement thirty girls, "all pretty and stylishly but modestly Democratic administration, swept away the protection by box of apples from Miss Phoebe Wildressed," to act as recruiting "sergeants" and means of which American industry had grown up and helm of the Hormiga ranch, near help obtain new enlistments for the national guard.

Our advice to the California National Guard high records. concerning this experiment is, "Don't." The protection it affords to us will end. For that protection protect and stylishly dressed girls may be happy, we must find a substitute, and the only substitute is the from purely patriotic motives, to go out and get protective teriff. recruits for the army, but the service of the na- stitutionally opposed. To the protective fariff the Retion in uniform should not be made to depend publican party is pledsed. To obtain it now and avert a

upon feminine persuasion.

device for recruiting the organized militia, it will be a humiliating confession that masculine patriotism and public spirit is falling off. If a company of pretty girl 'sergeants' is necessary to bring the regiments up to their required strength, military service will no longer be sided dice. voluntary.

We might as well pass a compulsory service law and be done with it.

### COTTON ENTHRONED AGAIN.

Two years ago the Southern cotton-growing epigrams himself. "Wilson in a mud-States thought they faced disaster. Their great tabloid of the administration's distaple was selling at ruinously low prices and lemma. SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

staple was selling at ruinously low prices and the selling of water is the foreign market looked to be barred, at least After all, if the selling of water is temporarily. The growers considered that they not based on the quantity delivered temporarily. The growers considered that they it becomes one of the very few line would be fortunate if they were able to sell half of business that are conducted on their 1914 crop. Then it was that Secretary of haphazard busts. their 1914 crop. Then it was that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo made his spectacularly Islander: "Reformer: A discontented person who has soured on bread and growers \$30,000,000 to finance them against a now wants a new boarding house so that he can grab off two pieces of ple for blingel?" growers \$30,000,000 to finance them against a that he

Now the situation has a different appearance. Now the situation has a uniform appearant of the standard of the Han-Cotton is quoted at 20 cents a pound. At a conford Sentinel is so, a pen wiper will servative estimate this year's crop, including for the White House: "Six Americans seed, will be worth to the Southern growers at lost their lives in the Marina sink. least \$1,250,000,000. In addition there are about to dry." 3,000,000 bales brought over from previous NAVAL BIDS DISAPPOINTING.

Government officials estimated that the price ceipts. Another item of cotton "wealth" will be dardizing or women's dress. Those of material and labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehing had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehin had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehing had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehing had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehing had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of the construction of a warehing had increased about 30 per cent labor necessary in the construction of a warehing had increased a warehing had increased a warehing had increased a warehing had been constructed as a warehing had increased a warehing tion of a warship had increased about 30 per cent this year consume about 4,000,000 bales, and as during the last three years, so there was not a the value added in manufacturing is equal to the great deal of surprise over the fact that the bids cost of the raw material, \$360,000,000 will be speeders.

Commenting upon the billion and a half relast session of Congress, were uniformly high. It ers' Record has this to say of the transition of

> That sum, staggering in amount, greater by hundreds of millions than the South ever before received for any crop of cotton, will have a tremendous effect upon every line of business. It will stimulate speculation, just as the influx of gold for iron and steel and war munitions has stimulated speculation in the East and West. It will also stimulate extravagance, as has been the case in the East and West. But at the same time it will vivify the business interests of the South, and if wisely used will lay the foundation for great prosperity and expansion during the com-

> It is difficult to overestimate the influence which this inflow of money will have upon the South, because, whether the cotton is shipped out in its raw state or in the manufactured product from Southern mills, it means an influx of outside money of a billion and a half dollars at the start, and the added amount of several hundred million dollars which will come for the finished product turned out of Southern textile mills. Unlike a corn crop, valuable as it is, which is used at home, it means new money coming from outside, from the North and the West and from Europe. It means many times as much influence upon business and upon stimulation of all activities, ns would the raising of a corn crop equal in value.

This condition of prosperity should not tempt the people of the South to abandon their recently formed plan to pursue diversified farming. They should not relapse to the former custom of putting all their eggs in one basket. The present be a pleasant thought to Americans that French soldiers have adopted the reaction from the neglect of cotton manufacturers in Europe during 1914 and 1915, tall to explode, as "Yankees," because of the national inconclusive-Diversified agriculture is the farmers' best safety-first measure.

Consular reports from Berne contain the news that the Swiss potato crop is short and the people of Switzerland are being obliged to purchase large quantities of corn and rice abroad. This is probably preliminary to a government bulletin that the school board was willing to explaining the higher cost of living as regards. explaining the higher cost of living as regards is it not a risky precedent?" potatoes, rice and corn.

# THE WAR AND THE TARIFF.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

The administration's apologists, who seek to deny that A practically bankrupt national treasury will the war is mainly responsible for our current prosperity, the year of the voters on election day. According to face the voters on election day. According to tempt to ignore the report of the Department of Comthe calculation made by the national Republican merce itself, which shows that 53 per cent of our total congressional committee, less than \$6,000,000 in experts in 1916 was of munitions. They attempt to deny cash will be available to meet current expenses ulus which in 1915 developed our whole demestic trade. of the government. Reports of the treasury They affect a lack of knowledge that the European facbalance given out for publication on last Satur-tories have been cut off from the South American, Afriday gave the balance as \$153,000,000. But this United States has prospered, because there has been no

> Worst of all, they forget what the war has done to our own domestic trade. Here has been the most colossal

Our exports of munitions, now well over \$2,000,000,000 sidiary silver coin, silver bullion, minor and un-exceed our exports of non-munitions. Moreover, in their manufacture there has entered a horde of domestic in-Before a shell is loaded aboard ship it has engovernment obligations. Deducting these items, gaged the attention of an assembly shop, of finishing to thousands of tide Democratic there was left last Saturday the sum of \$5,787. shops, of rolling mills, of foundry, of smelter, of mine. It has passed through the chemical laboratory, through the powder mill, through the cotton field. inished traffic for several railroads. It has employed

The war has prevented Europe from competing with election day, the voters will recall that they are us in South America. Without competition we have pros-

In time of peace.

MEN AND MILITARY SERVICE.

Likewise the war has prevented Europe from competing in our own markets, and our factories, which the Underwood tariff placed in connection with Europe's cheap labor accordes, now are able to pay good wages and make suit of poisoning from mushrooms with low-priced labor.

MEN AND MILITARY SERVICE. Alkewise the war has prevented Europe from compet

In other words, the war has served the exact purpose of a protective tariff on an enormous scale.

The Underwood tariff, the first legislation of the American workingmen had prospered. The disaster of Jesus Maria, that certainly were the 1914 followed. European factories poured their dutyfree goods into our markets. Imports established new

The war will end. With its termination the effective

To the protective tariff the Democratic party is connew panic far worse than that of 1914 America must take action on November 7. A vote for Hughes and a Republican Congress is a vote for American prosperity.

| Slick ones are far away and no one wants to go to the trouble of having them arrested.—Modesto Herald. If California is forced to adopt the New York lican Congress is a vote for American prosperty.

The police of San Francisco are epresented to be on watch for There is always menace to virtue over there,

Another general rise in the price of foodstuffs impends. Consular reports are to the effect that the potato crop of Switzerland is below normal.

Candidate Hughes is a maker of

of based on the quantity delivered becomes one of the very few lines

or himself."

If the representation of the Han

Long Beach has adopted a new and ngenious plan to discourage auto speeders. Those convicted of this orm of dissipation are to be sen-enced to the official woodpile, which they are not to be permitted to de-sert till their account is wiped out.

"Record Smashed by Mint's Out "record Smashed by Mint's Out-put," is a heading to a San Francisco item. And it required the most strenuous effort on the part of the entire California delegation and all the friends it could muster to provent a Democratic administration putting he mint out of commission.

The Goldfield Tribune approves of Billie's latest stunt: "We are glad that Billie Burke has a baby of her own. That little one is Billie's realest and most glorious 'romance.' Stage success has nothing that can be compared with a baby growing up into girlbood and womanhood."

A Washington correspondent revives memories of Belva Lockwood, who has just celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday, and who is the only woman who has ever been a candidate for president of the Livita nan who has ever been e for president of the Utes. She ran in 1884 as the United didate of the Women's Equal Rights

The Redding Searchlight gives the best available authority for a volcano's name: "The literary name for it is Lassen Peak. The common or garden name of Mt. Lassen is authoritatively tabooed by Prof. Diller, the cano's pulse and looked tongue."

The Hanford Sentinel is probably cause of the national ness in its diplomacy.

The Fresno Republican is excited s usual about fiddling: "The plan to as dead about hadning. "The plan to give private violin lessons in the public schools, for private tuition, paid privately to the teacher, and to buy the violins by private wholesale arrangement, through him, doubtless presents so many practical advantages that the school beard was religious."

Stockton Mall's disquisition on a ew coinage: "Fifty thousand new imes have been turned loose from he San Francisco mint and we shall immediately begin to compare the new design with the old one and decide whether we like it or not. Since it was designed by Mr. Weinman, who gave us 'The Rising Sun' and 'Descending Night' of the exposition, the new girl on it.

# SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Oakland has just booked contracts all orders, because the yards are full now and it would take some work to now and it would take some work to increase their capacity. If the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce really wants to do something worth while for southern California, why does it not provide a \$25,000,000 shipyard in the compared was a specific triple of the wage carner five.

The Reach or Newport Beach? Such a plant would give employment normous Santa Ana Blade.

A new chart, showing the southern California ceast from San Diego to Point Firmin, and including Los An-seles harber and Santa Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands, has just been issued by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey .- Avalon Islander.

members of the party.-Petaluma Argus.

real thing. The apples are of the Ben Davis variety and the ten in the box weighed ten pounds.—Calaveras Prospect.

The silverware grafters are still cleaning up the loose change around cause Modesto. The scheme worked is the price? hold tontine proposition. A few win, but the majority lose and the tail-enders don't have a chance in the but the majority lose and the tail-enders don't have a chance in the world. By that time, however, the slick ones are far away and no one and reading on November 8.

# THE KIND OF INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE NECESSARY



### VOTES OF THE WAGE-EARNERS

By JAMES G. BLAINE.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Which minister's son will be elected fuesday?

The evidence in favor of each is pra tically all in, and failing an unexpected eleventh hour upset, the verdict will be rendered on this evidence.

Will Hughes or Wilson be the titular head of the country for the next four

Labor can answer the question for the weight of its vote cast for one or the other of the nominees would

whelmingly elect that one president.

The farmer's vote is important, but
the labor vote is essential, to the success of either party. Which party will the majority of the

labor vote go to?
Will it be to Wilson because of the
Adamson law? Or will other conditions
turn it to Hughes?

Upon the great material prosperity of its demand for Woodrow Wilson's re-

election, for prosperity has always meant the continuation of the party in power. By the same token hard times has power.

If our present prosperity were as real as it is apparent, as diffuse as it is con-centrated, there would be no question of the president's re-election, for there is no question of the overwhelming wealth of the country. No nation has ever had such great riches since history has been

recorded.

But this deluge of wealth has come to the nation as a whole, and in great part at the expense of the majority of the individual units of the sum total of whom is that whole

tion is that whole.

To each individual unit of this majority
t is not prosperity, but calamity.

Unless his wages have been increased

in greater ratio than the cost of living has increased, the wage earner can have

Labor for what it receives in 1916 can

average family of the wage carmer live. Practically the same, and the farmer For a family of this size compelled to would have to pay his proportionate part into bankruptey in the State of California within such of the great general increase of taxes harrow limits, a penny more or less has on land; and, in fact, more, because than there have been hefore in the whole improvements would be untaked, and city of the state. It would result in the state of California within at the control of the state of California within at the control of the state. It would result in the state of California within at the control of the state. It would result in the state of California within at the control of the state. It would result in the state of California within a state of California within at the control of the state. It would result in the control of the state of California within at the control of the state. It would result in the control of the state of California within a state of California with trenchment, of five dollars readjustment; of ten dollars deprivation.

The labor vote will come to the election with a shrinking wage, for the buy-

ing power of that wage lessens from day to day, because of the ever rising cost of the necessities of life.

Everything we put in us or on us has risen in cost from 25 to 100 per cent or even more during the last year, and everything continues to rise. This in-crease in prices is very real and very vital to labor and is misiatority brought to its attention with every purchase it

When the average wage earner looks around his meagerly furnished table at the pinched and hungry faces of his insufficiently clad family, and drearly thinks of the cold of the coming winter nonths with coal rising \$10 a ton. monins with coat rising \$10 a ton, what will this present era of great prosperity mean to him? Will labor vote for the Democratic

nominea, when under a Democratic administration, it has seen the very necessities to life become luxuries, be-cause of their almost prohibitive rise in Labor's view of the present prosperous

lovember %. JAMES G. BLAINE.

Los Angeles, November 2, 1916.

# THE SINGLE TAX PROPOSITION

By FRED W. FRY

To the Editor of The Tribune: the farmers are to settle in their minds the wholly unfounded, unsupported, unbefore voting on the single tax is whether It is advantageous to have the taxes taken off of their personal property and off of the improvements on their land,

The first thing to take into consideration is that all the taxes that were before ments upon land and upon personal property and improvements on land, together with miltions of dollars of taxes now raised from including improvements other sources, will be levied upon land;

that the State taxes now collected on franchises (paid by railroads and other corporations) and the taxes on whisky, land would be worth less than the yearly tobacco, etc., the county fees, municipal taxes to anybody, and the taxes hereto the country Democracy confidently rests licenses, etc., etc. (being on no particular tangible property), altogether have to be paid by the owners of the amounting to about \$30,000,000 yearly, together with about \$34,000,000 more (the ually came into State ownership the rate exact amount is immaterial) now con- of tax would increase on private lands. always meant the defeat of the party in lected from personal property and improvements, will be added to the tax on land, and which land owners would have to pay, all in addition to the heavy regu-

lar taxes heretofore paid on land sional exception of an owner whose land any of the other results of single tax is of little worth and whose improve-

ments are great relatively), will be government turn in and rob one class of greatly injured if not absolutely ruined its citizens, to-wit, land owners. It means by the single tax, and the small owner (if adopted) that the foundation com-In exactly the same proportion as the pact between government and citizen to-large owner.

The only question remaining for the life itself, to his government (without farmer would seem to be whether or not, as claimed by the single taxers (when talking to farmers), the city land will nave to pay a relatively much larger portion of the taxes than the farm land, property, is to be broken by the government.

guess we can all take a chance at have new girl on it."

PIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Cakland has just booked contracts or eight steel freighters aggregating 2,400 tons, for Norwegian shippers. It Long Beach the plant is to refuse the orders, because the yards are full. Taken for what I taken a control of the taxes than the farm land, and as to that the facts are that the property, is to be broken by the government itself by withholding that protect on the plant is to refuse the greater cost of living in these was and occupation. Now, value for use (regardless of what the use is) and occupation. Now, value for use is and occupation. Now, value for use is and occupation determines market of the cost of living has been enormous.

It has increased, the wase earner can have to pay a relatively much larger protection in his life, his liberty and his property, is to be broken by the government itself by withholding that protection of the taxes than the farm land, and as to that the facts are that the property is to be broken by the government itself by withholding that protection in his life, his liberty and his property. Is to be broken by the government itself by withholding that protection of the taxes than the farm land, and as to that the facts are that the proposed single tax provides that all lands shall be assessed according to their value for use (regardless of what the use is) and occupation. Now, value for use is and occupation determines market of the citizens robbed and losing the value and all other values both of city and country lands, and it is according to the citizens robbed and losing the confidence of all others. that value that all lands are now as- cause thousands, of employers sessed (lands and improvements thereon being assessed separately but all charged gaging real property) to be broken up in the tax against the land), so that the in business and forced to compete with relative value and the relative taxes of their employees for labor in an over lands are improved 100 to 1 more than thousands of elderly people, who, after a farm lands, and indirectly the farmer is life of honest toll made "the goat" as between the city their savings for old age invested in real and the country land owner, though both property or mortgages on real property, are "goats" from the owners of fran- being left destitute, thereby crowding the chises, stocks, bonds, etc. Land (whors almshores and swelling taxes, it would, would not be directly taxed on their im- in the destruction of land values, break provements, etc., but the average tarmer the financial foundation of society and would pay far more tax on the land alone result in a train of evils so far-reaching than he did before on his land, improve- in effect that scarcely a ctilzen would ments and personal property.

No statement of fact or conclusion in the foregoing can be fairly questioned.

# RESPONSE.

Oh, the world will be smiling instead of rude

If in passing on your way, You hold yourself to a gentle mood And toss it a big bouquet. The words may seem prosy, But the contiment goes!

world will seem If you hand it a rose. Oh, the world will seem cruel and

unjust

If the rose's grace you hide And wield the briar with reckless thru As you bid men stand aside, It's a circumstance plain.

Just as sure as you're born! It will prick you again If you hand it a thorn, -Washington Star.

The average land owner might base his conclusion and his vote the foregoing absolute facts, and ignore reasonable statements of the single tax theorists to the effect that the single tax would cure all human misfortunes and allments, acute or chronic,

off of the improvements on their land, and instead thereof to have all the taxes land owner in forming a conclusion, but so taken off, and more, placed upon lands some of the further facts affecting the matter are as follows:

The personal property and improvements (which would escape taxation constitute only about five-fourteenths of the value of real and personal property

Idle and poor lands, which pay but little alone (amounting practically to a confiscation of all land).

The second thing to be considered is abandoned by the owners, who more than taxes under the present laws, would, under the high single tax, be fore paid by the owners thereon would have to be paid by the owners of the

If all taxes should be placed on land, the products of the land would neceswould try to collect the additional cost These facts show beyond a doubt that in paying the extra cost, would lose more land owners generally (with an occa-

The single tax is a proposition that the

crowded market.
Single tax would drive more people their savings for old age invested in real escape the hardships.

FRED W. FRY. Oakland, Nov. 3.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The complete returns of yesterday's presidential election show a plurality for McKinley in Alameda county of 5273 votes.

There are at present 29,561 volumes in the Oakland Free Library. Mrs. Ben Morgan has rented her Ber-

keley home for the winter and will spend most of the season at Inverness, Marin ounty. W. J. O'Brien has returned from an ex-lended tour of Europe and the East. He has been absent nearly fifteen months.

Dr. Murray L. Johnson and bride Miss Rose Playter, have rejurned from their wedding trip.

The police and fire commissioners to-lay decided to purchase three new horses

for the fire department.

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# CONFESSION CLEARS UP

SAUNDERS' CONFESSED CRIMI-NAL CAREER.

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May, 1910 — Deserted from United States Army.
July, 1910, arrested Auburn, Cal., burglary, sentenced three years San Quentin.

January, 1913—Arrested Reno, vagrancy: recognized by former army comrade and betrayed to military authorities.

February, 1913—Sentenced to eighteen months, Alcatraz Island, for desertion.

January, 1914—Escaped from army prison gang at Fort Mason.

August, 1914—Recaptured by army authorities at Burlingame: returned to Alcatraz; released November, 1915.

December, 1915—Arrested in San Francisco for vagrancy.

February, 1916 — Arrested at Fresno, petty larceny; sentenced to five months county Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Concommitted in Oakland and San Francisco in the last month, Walter Saunders, alias William Saunders, alias Laurence Sullivan, is in the city prison charged with assault to murder and robbery following his capture this morning after an exciting chase by the police. Several hours later Virgin Sartini, alleged accomplice of Saunders in his final crime, was arrested and booked on similar accusations.

Saunders is an ex-convict who has served a term in San Quentin penitentiary, in the military prison at Alcatraz and at several county jails on the Pacific coast. His career of lawbreaking has extended since his desertion from the United States army in 1910 and culminated in a series of four holdups last night and early this morning. committed in Oakland and San Fran-

sertion from the United States army in 1910 and culminated in a series of four holdups last night and early this morning.

FILEMAN SHOY.

His final escapade, which brought the police down upon him, was the shooting of William Gibbons, a marine fireman residing at the Evans hotel, 38 Broadway, who was held upnear his lodgings by two men, struck on the head, snot and robbed of \$4. The report of the revolver attracted Corporal Hinrichs and Patrolmen McKevitt, Tracy and Phelan, who caught Saunders after a long pursuit. Gibbons, suffering from an ugly scalp wound but not fatally injured, was taken to the Harbor hospital.

Following Saunders' confession, made to Lieutenant Stephen Hunner, the police, headed by Corporal George Duffy, arrested Sartini. Saunders' story of his "hellishness," as he calls his criminal activitics, is one continued tale of petty thievery, robbery and disorderly conduct, punctuated with prison terms and a bit of honest claims that he has never held up pedestrians on the street. He started out, however, with a vengeance. Single-handed he held up a second pedestrian, obtaining \$1.50. On Telegraph Hill a third man yielded 75 cents. Then he picked up Sartini, and with his ald attacked Gibbons.

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# WILL SERVE Stanford Men Enlist in Ambulance .

STUDENTS AID RED

Voluntarily risking death on the battlefields of Europe in the hazardous work of succoring the wounded, students whose Chase, Tells of Hold-ups and Other Offenses in the Bay Region; Has a Long Record Former Soldier, Deserter and Inmate of Many Prisons is in Custody; Four Holdups in S. F. Lead Officers to Capture

Long Prison History

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Voluntarily risking death on the battlefields of Europe in the hazardous work of succoring the wounded, students work of sudering the hazardous work of sundering the hazardous work of sundering the heavy region are in the list of 100 Stanford University men who have skined up for American ambulance service in France. Among them are the finest types of manhood on the campus, physichery have the required knowledge of running and repairing automobiles, and of giving first ald to the injured.

Students of the bay region who have volunteered for Red Cross work in France. Students of the bay region who have volunteered for Red Cross work in France. Are W. W. Crane Jr., 1002 Sella Vista avenue, a son of Deputy Sheriff W. W. Crane Jr., 1002 Sella Vista avenue, a son of Deputy Sheriff W. W. Crane Jr., 1002 Sella Vista avenue, a son of Deputy Sheriff W. W. Wyckoff of San Francisco, L. Shilpway, R. F. R. Rogers and J. D. Mo-Pherson, all of San Jose, and R. A. Smith, H. R. Hall and C. C. Kimber of Palo Alto.

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Pherson, all of San Jose, and R. A. Smith, H. R. Hall and C. C. Kimber of Palo Alto.

J. H. Eastman, a junior student, held a meeting at the Sigma Chi fraternity house yesterday. He told the students of the hardships and tolls they would be called upon to face and the fact that they would see little of France in their stay there.

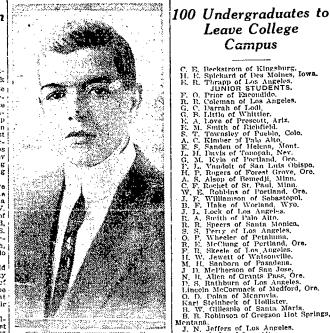
Besides the requirement of a knowledge of automobiles the recruits must be native born in America and must enlist for at least six months. Some decided to enlist for the whole term of the war's duration.

Forty-eight of the hundred enlisted positively and definitely, while the remainder enlisted pending word from their parents. The project to send thirty or so men to France is backed by a number of business men of the bay region, who are interested in conducting American relief work. Other universities whose men have gone to the front include Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton and Columbia.

vard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton and Co-lumbia.
Following is the list of Stanford men who enlisted:
GRADUATE AND SPECIAL STUDENTS C. T. Vandervort of Santa Cruz, E. T. Johnson of Cottonwood Falls, Kas. H. M. Kent of Berkeley.
A. M. Ham of Ceres, J. M. Tufts of San Francisco. W. S. Norton of Stockton.
H. H. Burrows of Salt Lake City. J. M. Maitby of Long Beach.
L. S. Shipway of San Jose, H. C. Fabiling of Denver, Colo.

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H. Townsend of San Jose.
E. Tucker of Denison, Texas,
A. Frye of Berkeley.
W. Pelton of New York.
H. Bennett of Riverside.
C. Lytle of Los Angeles,
Gages of Fresno,
S. Waldo of Kalemazoo, Mich.
G. Hun of Berkeley.
A. Griffine of Santa Monica,
H. Hussey of Falth South Dakota.
C. Collins of Los Angeles,
O. Rose of Winniper, Canada,
J. Losh of Mill Valley.

action is dead.

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# LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—For the first time in the local history of legal procedure a case wil libe called for trial next Wednesday in which "It is believed" the plaintin in the strate Training.

. The plaintiff is-Mrs. Irene Barrett, in an action against her husband and several others. Mrs. Barrett is suing to recover an undivided onesung to recover an undivided one-half interest in a Santa Monica ranch and for \$35,000 damages.

Mrs. Burrett and her 17-year-old son Raymond Wright, were beaten to death and their bodies burned in a brush heap on the Berrett ranch October 18, according to Benton L. Barrett, the defendant, in voluntary confession.

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The day following the opening of this strange trial Barrett will have his preliminary hearing charged with the murder of his wife and her son. His attorneys predict that the murder charge will get no farther than the preliminary hearing. They say important evidence will be disclosed within the next few days.

expended in bringing the Maryland Dancing Pavillon up to its present state of efficiency, and the dance-loving public of this city will find it a most entertaining place to spend an evening.

EDUCATOR DIES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—James David Moffitt, president emeritus of Washington and Jefferson College, died here today after an illness of less than a week form paralysis.

# Suit Due for Trial THE MARYLAND Barrett Case Has An- CITY ENCAMPMENT other Strange Angle

Weather Causes Postpone ment of Plan to Demon-

Inclement weather has resulted in the postponement of the encampment event of the Oakland Boy Scouts to have been held today at City Hall Plaza. The exhibition of the 500 boys will be held next Saturday at a time when rain and wet grounds are not the prevailing condition. Fifty members of the Rotary Club, who had pledged temselves to act as "big brothers" to the boys during their encampment, were disappointed to find that rainfall had interfered with their plans, mut their determination is still strong to continue their work in next Saturday's event.

All arrangements, made by Chairman A. S. Lavenson of the Rotary Club committee, will be continued in the postponed event next Saturday. The plaza will be lighted especially for the tableaux effects at night and for the musical program. Moving pictures will be shown on the Washington stret side of the city hall on the evening of November 11. Inclement weather has resulted in the estponement of the encampment event

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# CROSS FRANCHISE

Progress and Prosperity Committee After Hearing Debate. Unanimously Favors Resettlement Plan; Sides Heard

Fair Both to City and to the Company, Is Verdict of the Members: Service Improvement Is Main Consideration

The Progress and Prosperity Commitee last night unarimously endorsed the charter amendment providing for a re-

# What irdoing TONICH'

Hughes-Fairbanks meeting, Livermore, Hughes meeting, Berkeley High School Auditorium, Governor Johnson speaks. Association Pre - Medical Students' dance, Hearst Hall, Berkeley, 8:30, Kolon Club dance, Maple Hall, Women of Woodcraft bazaar, Fruit-

rale. St. Peter's bazaar, 519 Thirteenth

street.
Orpheum—Sam Chip and Mary Marble and vaudeville.
Pantages — Harry Slatko's Midnight-Rollickers and vaudeville.
Oakland—Orrin Johnson in "The Light at Dusk."
Franklin—Theda Bara in "Romeo and Juliet."
Broadway—Maryelous Maciste.
Reliance—Holbrook Blinn and Ethel Clayton in "The Hidden Scar."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Columbia Will King in "Have You Seen Stella?"

# What it do in 3 TOMORROW

Hayward Piegon Club show, Hayward. Governor Johnson lectures, Haight Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 1

Channing Club, First Unitarian Church,

Lincoln Highway fiesta in front of hevrolet factory. Rev. Charles S. Aked speaks, Berkeley

ligh School Auditorium, afternoon. Mrs. Kate Morris Cleaves gives read-ng, "The Christmas Angel," Y. W. C.



# Killed in Mine Explosion 27 Killed in

### Gas Blamed for Disaster in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.— Eighteen negroeg and nine white men entombed in the Bessle mines of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, twenty miles west of here, are believed to have lost their lives early today by an explosion said to have been caused by gas.

Rescue crews from govern-ment and state mine bureaus are at work trying to reach the men. Two white men and three negroes escaped injury by working their way through the debris which the blast caused in the opening.

# Colonel Rosario Garcia Faces

aside.
"Shoot me in the heart, brothers,"
he said.
At a sharn command ten Mausers
roared and the three forms crumpled.
Garcia and his two followers were
captured a week ago near Santa Ana.

### Chirese Ultimatum Brings Money Back

Brings Money Back

Threats of the possible outbreak of vitong war between the Hop Sings and the Hing Kones resulted in the return last night to Ah Lee and Ah. Wah of the Hing Kones resulted in the return that the high to he he and the high was taken from saming tables in their establishments in Webster that the points of revolvers by seven young Chinese on Thursday aftersea.

The police were notified that the restitution had been made, with the request that the incident be forgotten by the authorities.

The robbery was deliberately planned and boldy executed. Waiting until the patrolinan on the beat and disappeared a block away, the seven bandits walked into the two adjoining places, compelled the inmates to stand aside and swept from the tables all the money in sight. Then they boarded a Southern Pacific train bound for the Alameda mole and made their escape.

The bandits were recognized as mombures of the Hop Sing tong, while Ah Lee and Ah Wah are members of the rival Bing Kong organization. The victims refused to swear out complaints and took up the matter through channels of their own. It is understood that threats were made that a tong war would result in the event that the money was not returned.

## Officials to Probe Poisoning on Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The death A. Sign p. m.

Walter Thomus Mills speaks, Hamilton Anditorium, 8 p. m.

Mayor Samuel C. Irving speaks, Knox Preshyterian Church, Berkeley, 9:45 a. m.

Trinity Parish holds annual memorial service, 11 a. m.

LOCAL WOMAN HURT.

News just received locally from the southern part of the state announces a near-fatal automobile secident in which Mrs. Alice Pierce of this city suffered serious, though not mortal, injuries when the automobile she was driving ran into a bank of earth and overturned. Miss Alexis Zouroff, Russlan dancer, was in the machine at the time and escaped with minor bruises.

Hotel Room-Fureprof.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The death of one man and overcoming of three others and overcoming of three shorts and overcoming of three shorts and overcoming of three shorts and another results attended to any by federal and by county authorities, as a result of the fatal results attendant yesterday upon the immigration service's latest process for fumigration service's latest process for fumigration service's latest process for fumigration officials placed containers, against came to the vessel to get the containers. Second Officer Nelhon of the tanker, who went below for the equipment, was overcome by the fumes and Jacobus Kramer, who went along to rescue Nelson, staggered away from the hatch opening and was dead when found.

Nelson fell near a doorway through which a breeze blew and he was not seriously hurt but the others are at a hospital today.

To Test Survey of

NO. 75.

Oakland Man Answers Attack of San Franciscan; Story That Street Car Company Originated Plan Is Denied

Church Members Hear Both Sides of Re-settlement Issue and Other Matters on Ballot Are Given Some Discussion

Joseph H. King, a member of the Citizon's Committee which prepared the proposed amendment to the city charter

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service amendment providing for a relativistic amendment to the committee followed according fall diseases on the proposed amendment to the constitution of the consultate fall diseases were made to the members of the constitution of the proposed amendments by R. A. Forsterer. Dr. Carl Wallisser food in objections of the proposed amendments by R. A. Forsterer. Dr. Carl Wallisser food in objections of the proposed amendments by R. A. Forsterer. Dr. Carl Wallisser food in objections of the proposed amendments by R. A. Forsterer. Dr. Carl Wallisser food in objection of the proposed amendment to the season of the consultate food in the proposed amendment to the season of the proposed amendment to th

nual recents of the company in revenue.

ONLY ENABLING ACT.

Here is an important point: To vote "Yes" on this matter merely means that you have approved of an enabling act, an act which, will, enable your representatives to frame a proper franchise. The legislature must then approve of this charier amendment, after which your city council must frame it, and with your approval, after which the State. Rallroad Commission must approve, it. Then it will be offered the traction company, and it will be up to that corporation to accept or reject it. Do you think that that is a steal?

Mr. Troy of San Francisco will tell you that the street railway corporation is the originator of this movement. That is not true. Mr. Troy, may know about conditions in San Francisco, but he is ignorant of Oakland conditions.

The traction company's finances are sadly in need of repair. Its tracks and equipment are in very bad condition. The company will go into the hands of a receiver if something is not done. It cannot sell bonds, as its existing franchises are so muddled up. No extensions of service can be made, no improvements are possible under existing conditions. And Oakland is the sufferer.

Troy, in answering King, reiterated his assertion that the cittzens' committee ind on been unanimous in its franchises recommendations, saying that Hugh Craix a dissenting voic. He said:

If you vote this charter amendments with the state hand not four

by their charters. This amendment it a bad one, in that it will place the city of Oakland at the mercy of the traction company. This amendment traction company. This amendme will also affect all other public serthe corporations in Oakland. I mean by that that all corporations may de-mand indeterminate franchises under

mand indeterminate franchises under this amendment.

There is no protection in the provision which provides that 55, percent of the company's net annual receipts shall be paid the city. Why, after all the other charter amendments shall have been lived up to by the company it will be \$\$24,000 short of being in a position to have net receipts from which the city may draw revenue. And this charter amendment provides that the company shall not forfeit its franchise unless it fails to pay its 55 per cent of the net receipts. It will never fail to do that, as there never will be any net receipt.

NO VOTE TAKEN. NO VOTE TAKEN.

There was no vote taken on the result of the debate. It was an open forum, with the idea that all speakers should have an opportunity and time to express

The first speaker of the evening was J. N. McClary, who urged an affirmative vote for the single tax amendment on the ballot at Tuesday's election, was answered by Colonel John P. I TOURIST AND FAMILY HOTEL American Plan ... \$3.00 per day up Special rates by week or month-Convenience — Comfortable — Central NEAR UNIVERSITY.

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# Start Shiloh Monument

# Rev. L. L. Wirt Is Back in Old Field

GUERNEVILLE. Nov. 4.—Henry A. Hunter, ared 55, half owner of the fuerneville Times, was found dead yesterday on the floor of his newspaper office. He had been stricken with heart failure while at work, while at work. Hunter was employed for twenty-time years on the San Francisco chronicle as a compensor.

British Lads Delinquent As Fathers Go to War.

Manchister, Eng., Nov. 4.—Fifty-seven juvenile offenders were habed into the local police courts.









each group will be assigned to some and group will be assigned to some on the floor, wrapped in an old friend of Blue Bird ready to help bring joy to some child's heart.

This year the offers of Christmas cheer have come in advance of the appeals. There is a little club of ten young women, who have asked that their offer shall be anonymous, who are planning to give a Christmas cheer have been been appeals. There is a little club of ten their offer shall be anonymous, who are planning to give a Christmas cheer, lacking an mattress or offer shall be anonymous, who are planning to give a Christmas have the control of the control of

# BAD BREATH

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bring Joy to some child's heart.
This year the offers of Christmas cheer have come in advance of the appeals. There is a little club of ten young women, who have asked that their offer shall be anonymous, who are planning to give a Christmas party to a score of youngsters, with the regulation Christmas cheer, games and presents.

There are also two women who have offered to take charge of two families each. They will provide Christmas presents.

Editor, Riue Bird Section: Just a dollar for the woman and kiddies who want to go to papa in Arizona. Hoping for their happy trip, A CLERK.

She is 72 years old, and is suffering a disease that will, in no long time, end her troubles. This she

Gray hairs make it hard to get work," explained a man who came to Blue Bird seeking employment, a man who has just recently come from the County Infirmaty, where he had been ill for several weeks. He is a skilled carpenter and joiner, and comes well recommended from the Y. M. C. A. having been a secretary of one of the branches of the association during its early years. He is also skilled in gardening, ne says. And he needs work. CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS at 25% less than regular prices. Cali-fornia Loan Office, 835 Broadway.— Advertisement,

eived by Blue Bird:

Rlue Bird Bureau—Dear Madam: I am writing to thank you for your kindness to us.

A friend of the Blue Bird came Sunday and left two beds. mattresses and bedding, and, as I was not at home when she came I wish you would kindly thank her for me, as I do not know her address.

address.
She also left some clothing and

a jar of fruit. Had it not been for her bringing the fruit, the children would not have had any supper that night. So I wish you











SEE YA T MURRAH TH WHISPERING BAU.





After hearkening to a mob of football students rooting, one would think by were blood-thirsty demons if one wasn't wised up to the fact that the by thing a student cuts is his classes, and the only thing he kills is time.

Right now Washington is facing a serious problem. If Dobie's gang comes down here on the 18th and smears California 62 to 3, how many people will pay a buck in Seattle to see California play Washington there two weeks later?

Every year since I remember

Bout this time in old November
Doble's damned his team as punk,
Said his backfield fairly stunk;
All his line had watered knees,
Wondered where they made such cheese; And, if memory serves us right, They have cleaned up all in sight.

There is still some sense of self-respect among the sporting scribes. No has perpetrated a football diagram to date.

California is now hoping it will beat Washington, which is the saddest little hope we ever heard of.

Hughes is warming up on the side lines, the bags are full and Woody is casting anxious glances in the direction of Manager Sam. Old Kid Public, the most deadly pinch-litter in the game, has his club out and is combine to the plate. The bemocratic infield is playing out for a double play. A safe hit and Uncle Sam will send Hughes into the box. Hold your breath!

Utschig is a funny name all right, but they named two continents after nerigo Vespucci, so the Oak outfielder should worry.

Some mean chap has suggested to Johnny Stroud that California abandon the intercollegiate game in favor of soccer, but that would never do, for there are a lot of soccer clubs around here.

The A. A. U., which is to meet soon to try and decide the definition of an amateur, could save themselves a lot of trouble if they accepted the interpretation placed upon the word by California fight promoters.

Though the Vernon club has been offered for sale, we fail to note any rush of eager purchasers. The Coast League was a bit over-anxious to kick out a chap who has been spending money for the fun of the thing.

The raise in the cost of bread and other necessities probably accounts for Jess Willard's decision to defend his title.

Judge Landis has been suggested as a fit chairman for the National omnilssion. He hasu't yet decided the only question ever submitted him, thich makes his qualifications for the job ideal.

Two theatrical men paid over \$500,000 for thirty-six Red Sox, which n new high mark in the cost of hosiery.

THE FOOTBALL COACH.

The football coach is a six-cylinder man with a 200-horsepower brain and an open exhaust voice. He is hired to mold championship football machines from verdant gangs of hill-billies and plain-willies. Occasionally he is successful, whereupon the under graduates and alumni rise as one and call him blessed. If, however, he should fail he gathers together his cartily increment at the close of the season and travels as far as it will take him. He needs but work only twenty-four hours a day and do all the thinking for his squad of hopefuls, who, as a rule, are long on avoirdupois and short on the corrugated gray stuff. During the games he paces the side lines and speaks feelingly when his best plays are balled up by bonehead work. Occasionally a football coach lives to a ripe old age, but only when he leaves the game while quite young.

LEFT HOOKS

RIGHT CROSSES

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 4.—Freddi elsh last night played safe in a six und bout with Frankle McGuire c illiamsport by stalling throughout th titre session. McGuire was well an

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 4.—Jimmy Jonway of Scranton, Pa., and Peteriott, the Indian welterweight of Hamiton, fought a ten-round draw here last night.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Bill Brown colored) of New York, knocked out a yclone Scott in the seventh round of a cheduled ten-round bout here last night.

man drew with Young Mendo in a ten-round bout before the Queensberry A. C.

# Youngsters Make Success of Intercollegiate Game



The smart eleven put in the field by St. Joseph's Academy. Back field, Rafferty, McVey and Herrera. Line—Rennic, Lattherland, Diggens, Duffy, Cassidy, Glass, Locke and Nouncy. This eleven defeated the St. Mary's Juniors last Wednesday, 20 to 0, in one of a series of games for which the Brother Vitus silver cup is offered.

### King Kelly—Its Up to Him Again Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Fred Kelly—it's up to him again today. One of the greatest athletes of 'em all and the pride of Southern California, Los Angeles football fans are looking for this famed star to once again prove a great thorn in the opposing team's side. Kelly's extensive career at the Entversity of Southern California has been one long series of hig athletic events in which the winning or losing depended almost entrely upon him. Big intercollegiate track meets by the handful have been won by this young hero and today again it seems as though the showing of the U. S. C. cohorts against the Blue and Gold of California depends upon his work.

### Johnson May Prevent Red Sox Sale

Austin's Boys Are Versatile

One of these fine days, when Coach Charlle Austin of Sauta Charawants to give his men only a light workout, he is going to order Graduate Manager Joe Sneeze (real name Aurreoceocheo) get out some bats and baseballs.

On this year's Rugby outfit, Austin has a number of ball players who can make any Coast League club hussle towin. A few of the Rugby men this year are members of the varsity baseball team and raking up a few of the boys who once played the good old mational game, Coach Austin, who is a crack ball player and a warm fan blimself, scratched together the following team: Pitchers, Tom Hickey and Jack O'Neil; catcher, Benny Pitzpatrick; first base, Benzberg; second, Dlaz; shortstop, Jinny Connors; third, Rudy Scholz; outfielders, Louis Milbaru, La Borveau and Austin.

Hickey and O'Neil are semi-pro twirlers, while Fitzpatrick is an outfielder but can catch behind the bat to perfection. Scholz is a first team infielder, as is Conners, who captained the University of Washington baseball team in 1914. La Berveau, three-quarter man on the Rugby team, led the Trolley League in hitting for a good portion of this season and halls from Marysville. Captain Milbarn of the Rugby team is a first-team outfielder, while Austin played right field for the Stanford Varsity baseball team two years ago.

Then, too, there is Graduate Manager Sneeze, who is a crack infielder and made the Santa Clara baseball team last year. So Churile's athletes do not need to worry over athletic form.

# Saint Ruggers Can Play Baseball

SOCCER TODAY.

(University and Club League.)
At Golden Gate playgrounds. Oakland—Olympics vs. All-Stars, 3 P. M.
At Golden Gate Stadium—Barbarians vs. Stanford, 3 P. M.
At Golden Gate Stadium—Barbarians vs. Stanford, 3 P. M.
At California Campus—Allies vs.
California, 2:30 P. M.
SOCCER TOMORROW.

(California Football League.)
At Ocean Shore—Celtics vs. Rangers. Future Generals Will Send a Great Backfield Against Notre Dame.

By H. C. HAMILTON.

# OAKLAND ONLY

Sacramento Swings Into Line With Public Links of 18

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To accuse a man of being a quitter is to stir up strife, no matter how much of a coward at heart a man may be. A puglist is all the more sensitive on this point, no matter if his record shows that he is possessed of a yellow stream. He will do all that he can so as to show you that you are mistaken in your diagonsis and will sometimes succeed in convincing you too.

Take Tommy Ryan for instance. How often in years gone by have fight followers declared that Ryan was a Now however, it is conceded that no sponge.

Are there many quitters in the prize pluckler scrapper than Ryan ever wore the boxing gloves. That was the question put to me the ther day.

And to all bonesty I must reply that

Kid McCoy to a standstill to wipe out the stigma.

They used to say too that Peter Maher was a quitter but later he proved he wasn't.

And there have been other puglilists outside of Ryan and Maher who have been accused of being quitters, when they did not deserve the name. Young Corhett has been referred to as a coward, He is far from that however. In the early stages of his curer he was a boy of the "Louding a control of the "Louding a fight field off the reel he did not deserve the man and the standard of the reserve the last time they met after he for the core. If he was timid all he need to have done was to have laid down.

None of the sports would have been any the wiser if he allowed himself to be counted out.

# The Slove League's Dope Fiend # 7 / VIII ( )

Neither Los Angeles nor Vernon batters proved as frequent strike-out victins during the season as did batters of other clubs, but to Fittery of Salt Lake the two leading clubs in the pennant race looked the easiest when it came to pilling up hils big strike-out total for the season. Against these two clubs Fitterly turned back a total of interly-three batters by the strike-out route during the season, Los Angeles proving the greater victims. Fittery opposed Los Angeles on the mound in thirteen games during the year and piled up forty-seven strike-outs. Against Vernon in fitteen games Fittery fanned a total of forty-six batters. Once Fittery fanned mine Los Angeles men in a game and three times he fanned seven Angels to the game. Once he fanned eight Vernonites to the game, once he fanned seven Vernon men in a game, and twice he fanned six men to the game against Vernon.

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# Here's Athletic Menu for Week-End

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At Stockton—Alameda County High School picked team vs. Stockton High, afternoon.

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SUPPAY.

All-Star benefit ball game for St. Andrew's Church, Oakland Const League grounds, 2:30 P. M. Ball game for semi-pro title at Richmond, Richmond vs. Marys-vib. 9:20 p. m.

Richmond, Richmond vs. Marys-ville, 2:30 p. m. St. Mary's College football team vs. Crystals at Recreation Park, San Francisco, 2:30 p. m. At Santa Chra—Santa Chara football team vs. Barbarlans, 2:30

p. m. At Alameda—Oakland Elks vs. Alameda Elks, baseball 10:10 a. m.

# Use the first time in nine years organ and washington meet on the Oregon gridling. It is helieved the winner of this game is slatted to be the first Pacific coast champion under the newly formed Pacific coast champion under the newly formed Pacific coast champion under the newly formed State College and Washington has no game with them. Oregon students last night held the booffire 48 feet in height charing for the Coast.

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At Redlands—Occidental College vs.

At Claremont—Whitter College vs.

Pomona College.

At Bosteman—Montana State College vs.

University of Montana.

At Denver—Colorado Agricultural College, vs. Colorado Springs—University of Colorado Springs—University of Colorado vs. Colorado College.

At Colorado Springs—University of Arlzona.

At Pullman—Washington State College vs.

University of Raho.

At Butte—Montana School of Mines vs.

Gonzaga.

At 1911te—Montain School of Article Stanford University rugby fifteen will play the Olympic Club of San Francisco at Palo Alto In 100 that Irraces at Palo Alto In 100 that Irraces against Santa Clara University in their annual contest on November 11 in San

Bezoak and Dobie Each Vow "They Haven't a Chance;" Then Who Has?

Rutgers Coach Perfects a New Trick to Take Place Among Gridiron Plays.

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One of the best chashes of the day should be furnished by Dartmouth and Syracuse. The navy will face Washington and Lee at Annapolis; Rutgers and Holy Cross will meet in Newark, University of Virginia will furnish opposition to the Harvard players; Princeton will meet Buchnell, and Cornell, which is in process of reconstruction, will tackle Carnegle Tech at Thico, will be a the correct point. With two men individual tackle Carnegle Tech at Thico, will be a the correct point. With two men individual to the full record to the full task the correct point. With two men individual tack the correct point. With two men individual tackle Carnegle Tech at Thico, will be a full task the correct point. With two men individual tackle Carnegle Tech at Thico, will be correct point. With two men individual tackle Carnegle Tech at Thico, will be correct point. With two men individual tackle Carnegle Tech at Thico, will be correct point. With two men individual tackle Carnegle Tech at Thico, will be correct point. With two men individual tackle Carnegle Tech at Thico,



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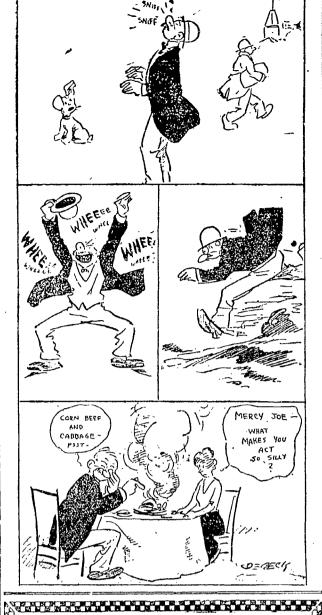
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OF BETTER WEATHER.

Owing to a fow days of good weather along the coast some of the number cruit managed to get to seet, among those arriving at Oukland harbor today being the steamer Katherine from Eureka, with 473,000 feet of lumber; steamer Yellowstone, from Coos Bay, with 670,000; steamer Pasadens, from Albun, with 300,000 feet of lumber, and the barge of the steamer Arborn and the barge of the steamer Arborn and the barge of the steam schooner Thomas L. Wand, but the steam schooner Thomas L. Wand, has been repaired. She safled last evening for Port Angeles to load a cargo of hunder for Honolilu. The Caroline left this port for Puget Sound four weeks ago and reached as far north as Cogulis River.

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# NEWS OF THE PORTS.

MANILA, Nov. 2.—Arrived: Steamer Tjiken-nur, San Francisco. VUKUHAMA, Nov. 1.— Salled: Steamer tion, Seattle; Nippon Marn, San Francisco. PORTILAND, Nov. 3.—Doparted: Steamers P. Hurk: Navigator, towing barge Monterey;

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LONDON, Nov. 2.—Arrived: Steamer Crown
of Sevine, Saattle,
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Vary, Tacoma.

# LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the inatter of the estate of Joseph A.
Sheldon, deceased.
No. 2038.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Joseph A.

Sheldon, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of Joseph A.

Sheldon, deceased, and for the issuance
to Florence M. Sheldon of letters tastamentary thereon has been filed in this
court, and that Monday, the 6th day of
November, A. D. 1916, do not crowde a
of said that No. 4 of said court, at the Court
flower in the City of Oakland, in said
County of Alameda, has been set for the
hearing of said petition and proving said
will, when and where any person interted may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 24th, 1916.

GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk,
By GEO, H. STRICKER, Deputy Clerk,
L. LERMEN, Attorney for Petitioner,

504-506 Baiboa Bidgs, San Francisco,
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Oct. 25, '16—12t

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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I, the undersigned, have gold the grocer's stock and fee bowers.

Cated at 40 mm responsible for all debts
or obligations contracted thereon by me.

All unternaling bills must be presented
on or before November 4th, 1916.

October 31, 1916.

(Signed) GEO, W. JOHNSON.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

1, the undersigned, have disposed of my interest in the Lockwood repair shop, located at 7004 E. 100 st. Onkland. California, and am in no way responsible for any decise or obligations contracted thereon by the present owner.

(Signed) ANDREW NIELSEN.

# SUN, MOON, TIDE 'nited States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For City from (Mission street pler) ad-25 minutes. (Standard time.)

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Nov. 6 Beaver	Portland			
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For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday except foggs along the coast conight; light westerly wind.
For Nevada — Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday.
For Sacramento Valley—Unsettled weather, probably showers tonight and Sunday.

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For Sana Clara Valley—Unsettled weather, probably showers tonight and Sunday; light southerly wind.

For San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; light southwest wind.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm remains in the north Pacific, moving slowly eastward and has caused rain over the western portions of Washington and Oregon and along the California coast from Point Reyes north. Over the southern portion of the Pacific Slope and from the Rocky Mountains failt except in the extreme northeast where it is cloudy and scattered light rain is reported. The temperature has fallen in the northern Rocky Mountain and Plain States. Southwest storm warnings are displayed along the Pacific Coast north of Point Arena. Conditions are unsettled in Northern California and showers are probable in the north portion tonight and Sunday.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST.

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G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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Los Angeles			
Mt. Tamalpais		41	
Phoenix		46	
Pocatello,		44	
Point Reyes	52	50	
Portland, Ore,	58	48	
Red Bluff,	62	54	
Reno		44	
Roseburg.		48	
Sacramento		52	
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San Jose		50	
San Luis Obispo		44	
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# **DULL DAY MARKS**

Lack of Buying Characterizes Exchange Dealings in a Short Session.

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Wheat—Dec. \$1.87%; May, 1.81%; Corn—Dec. \$3.40°; May, \$7.1%; Corns—Dec. \$3.40°; May, \$7.1%; Corns—Dec. \$3.40°; May, \$1.40°; Pork—Jan., \$25.23°; May, \$1.5.37.

Ribs Jan., \$18.30°; Corn.—No. 28 yellow, \$1.040°, 105; No. 4 yellow, new, \$10°; No. 4 yellow, new, \$10°; No. 4 yellow, new, \$10°; No. 4 yellow, new, \$1.20°; No. 4 yellow, new, \$1.20°; No. 4 yellow, new, \$1.20°; No. 4 yellow, new, \$1.00°, 15.00°; No. 4 yellow, new, \$1.00°, 15.00°; No. 4 yellow, new, \$1.20°; No. 4 higher than turned clear and hot in Argentina and exporters there were again bidding free, was not maintained. The close was was weak, \$4.22°; net lower, with Decomber at \$1.82% \$0.181%, and May at \$1.846°; I.81%.

An upturn in corn ensued when the wheat market showed a revival of strength. Pesides export demand for orn was good. The close was, nevertheless, weak at \$6.26°; new the decline.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 4.—Wheat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley, May, \$2.17%; December, \$2.06\foxtime bid, \$2.06\foxtime asked. FORTLAND, Orc., Nov. 4.—Wheat strong; no trading. Spot bids, 2\pi 3c lower; Bluestem, \$1.57; Forty-Fold, \$1.50; Red Fife, \$1.47; Red Russian, \$1.43.

# GI GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing quotations:			
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May 1.8414	1.85%	1.5314	1.S4
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May		.571/4	.57
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January15.25 SHORT RIBS	10.40	15,22	13.37
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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Spot cotton firm; middling uplands, 18,95; no sales.

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# STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The local securities market had an able leader during today's single session in Pacific Gas and Electric common, heavy buying of which brought about a rapid advance in the price of the stock. From yesterday's closing figure of 55½ the stock soared on opening sales to 59½ and then rose to 59½, closing at the top price. The total shares were 425. Hutchinson, in the sugar group, was more active, more than 500 shares changing hands, but the advance registered by the balance of the sugar issues was considerably lighter. Union cased off an eighth on light trading.

Market Street Bailway, in the bend department, was the point of activity, with 45,000 selling at the unchanged figure of 78. Pacific Gas and Electric opened with a sale at a fractionally higher price, but a subsequent transaction brought the price back to yesterday's closing level.

Associated Oil and Northern California Power were both steady. Today's trading in the unlisted department was by far the most active for any day so far this year, heavy sales of both stocks and honds being reported. A full half-hour was devoted to trading in the unlisted at the regular session.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Following the lead of the New York market speculators in Goldfield issues took Silver Pick from 20 to 26 on the San Francisco exchange today. Later sales were made at 24, after more than 40,000 shares had changed hands.

It was unofficially reported that the bottom of the shaft at the depth of 1060 shows assays ranging from \$15 to \$35 per ton. Cross-cuiting will begin next week.

Other Goldfields were slightly stronger. West End was offered a shade lower at 70, while Monarch Pittsburg jumped from 14 to 17.

United Eastern, which yesterday scored an advance from \$3.65 to \$5.10, dropped off from \$4.85 to offerings at \$4.50. Nellie was 2 points higher at 35, but Big Jim fell off a point to \$1.22½. Gold Key developed into the latest feature of the Oatman group when reports of a valuable ore discovery sent the price of this stock from 14 to 18 a few minutes before the close of the market.

Comstocks reacted slightly. The short interests were quiet, anticipating a Comstock revival. EESHOON.

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U S Steel	for money spent for digging two wells. The company is capitalized for \$200,000 and has saued in of this stock. It has not spent for the company consists of the consis	200 Florence 33 100 Slerra Nev 25	500 Mizpah Extension	alterations; owner, Mrs. C. Pain, 2110 E 14th	
do pfd	horough. It buys its water from the	1000 Gld Merger.   Odit100 Sierra Nev 30	S000 Monarch Pittsburg	estimated cost, \$75.	receipts. 55,515; creamery, 37@374e; creamery extrus. 3614@364c; firsts. 35@
Va Chem	rate of 75,000 gallons a day at 5 cents	1000 do b30 145500 Sprhd Gold 0	1 400 Tonopah Extension	43,010 -N. W. cor. 90th ave. and Olive, 1- story garage; owner, G. L. Jeabody, 2005 90th	: See: Seconds 33% (#24%c. Eggs strong;
Common   46   4512   4552	a thousand, and 250,000 gallons addi-		500 Atlanta	gve.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$350.	receipts, 4810; fresh gathered, extra line,
do A pfd 5736 5637 563	tional at 15 cents a thousand. These contracts were made in the early 'Sos.	1000 Mexican 11 100 Union Con 50	1000 Crackeriack Reorg	43,911-2334 55th ave., brick chimney; owner, R. J. Powers, 1291 Carpenter st., San Leandro;	13'ur eaconds 33@36c
Wells Fargo	The two wells have a capacity of 10,000	1000 Mon Pitts 13 100 Union Con 35 21500 Mon Pitts 14 2000 West End 76	500 Goldfield Merger Mines	builder, W. Ferrell, 82nd ave.; estimated cost,	Cheese firm; receipts, 3755; state fresh specials, 22c; do average fancy,
Wells Fargo 135 Western Union 102 10174 102	gallons an hour. The betterments and extensions intended to be paid for by	48 Mon Pitts 00 560 West Ton 13		3 012 -2117 16th ave reglingling; owner	121% 421% c.
Westinghouse   662   653   653   653   Willys-Overland   523   421   421   Wool   524   52   52	the proceeds of the bonds are a replace-	I Iffin Vint Little nto Talzono mest you	500 Jumba Extension	Mrs. Green, 2117 10th ave.; builder, F. W. Knight, 557 22nd st.; estimated cost, \$2.50.	
Wool 521 52 52 do ptd 98	ment of the existing four-inch main on I Roblar avenue and El Cerrito avenue by	1500 Nellie 35	700 Jumbo Extension	40,743 -705 34th st., reshingling; owner, W. A. Rouse, 705 34th st.; builder, F. W. Knight,	RAW SUGAR QUOTED
Wis Central 5314	a six-inch main from the intersection of	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	6000 Red Lion 18 5000 Red Lion 19 1500 Sandstorm Kendall 04	A Rouse, 705 34th st.; builder, F. W. Knight, 557 22nd st.; estimated cost, \$100.	I NAW SUGAN QUUILD I
Mon	Roblar avenue and Santa Ynez avenue		1500 Sandstorm Kendall	BERKELEY.	NEW YORK, Nov. 4Raw sugar firm;
•	Roblar avenue, to the point where El		ol 4500 Silver Pick Con	5952 E. Nathan, Boy Gordon; \$109, 5953-0, L. Zuver, self; \$200.	NEW YORK, Nov. 4. Raw sugar firm; molasses, \$5.59; Centrifugal, \$6.40. Re-
: OAKLAND CLEARINGS FOR	Cerrito avenue intersects the limits of		1800 Silver Pick Con	5954-Mrs. M. S. Forbes, M. E. Wright; \$75.	fined, stendy; fine granulated, \$7.50@
WEEK SHOW INCREASE	Hillsborough. A pump is to be in-	NEVADA, Comstock,	1 500 Gould and Curry 64	5955-Z. Zanslin, J. H. Jowitt; \$150. 5356-William A. Caldwell, S. B. Kenfield;	
WELK OHOW INOILAGE	theaper water, and to supply certain	Alpha Obliacket 04 Od	5 300 Hale and Noveross	₹150 <u>.</u>	HOTEL ARRIVALS
Bank clearings, as reported to the California	proposed customers who cannot be served at present.	Linites 10 lithratics (c	II 1600 Rochester Mines 50	5957James T. Preston, self; \$100, 5958 -Arthur Frey, H. P. Nelson; \$150,	1 4
Development Board by the several clearing house, I cities for the week ending November 2, 1946	Another pump at the receiving tanks	Best and Bel Di Dikentuck Con W	1500 Rochester Merger	5052 1927 Dwight way, reshingling; owner	HOTEL OAKLAND.
I showing the amount of Increase or decrease o	will formed territory too nigh to be	Caledonia 30Ouhir 23	.   3.09) Attz 1: (20p	Derby st.; estimated cost, \$100.	1 G. G. Byers, Kansas City, Mo.; W. H. Comp-
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Los Angeles	moree against the Southern Pacific Core-		500 Gold Key 16	M. S. Forbes, 2137 Berkeley way; estimated	Myore New York: Mrs. A. W. Scott, Jr., San
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Pasadena \$98,335 15,530	initiative of the lumber rates of the	Cash B Con. 66 074Montana 1		5956 1950 Center st., alterations; owner, Wm. A. Caldwell; bullder, S. B. Kenfield, 2143 Curtls	I shanker Mes Line D. French and daughter.
1 Santa Rosa	Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe Company and other transportation companies, was	Gust Queen of ANorth Star. 16 1 G West Con of Allescue Luin, 26 2	OIL SHARES, Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask.	st.; estimated cost, \$150, 5957 - 2806 Pulton st., alterations; owner,	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
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	Los Gatos Telephone Company to have		Brookshire 10 (Palmer U pf 05 Caribou 1.00 (Palmer U 04 05	thur Frey, 2500 Bowditch, estimated cost, \$150.	Harry H. W. Thompson, M. destot J. B. Trask
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2.10; new land, \$2.15@2.40; Salinas, \$2.25@		Gld Con 50 Sprhd Gold. (*) Gld Merger. 00 Vernal 03 0	OAKLAND TRIBUNE Oak-	70,205 Adolph and Henrietta Morgensen to Helgo and Inga Maland, S Arilogton are 118 ft	
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	1	ARIZONA. Oatman District.	land's greatest evening newspa-	[ G. map of Gopien Gate tract, Gagiand; \$10.	NEW YORK COTTON ECHANGA NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
MONEY AND EXCHANGE	CHICAGO, Nov. 4 Hogs: Receipts, 18,000;	Argo 06	nor accurac its adventions that	1	NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
	slow; 104; for moder vesterday's average. Bulk. \$9,004(0.05; Hight, \$8,004(0.55; mlxed, \$5,054)	Black Range 24 26 Levington	per, assures its advertisers that	REANS-Bayo, \$5915.25 per cental for Califor-	LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
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y Clabbo no ha dos 1470 (Millal), defatada 14779a	<ol> <li>Cattle: Receipts, 600; steads. Native beef</li> </ol>	Pessenden 1200erman Comb 17 1	the circulation of this paper	Buckeys, \$3.706(3.80, red Kidney, \$7.5021.7.75)	Private Wires Const to Const
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ernment bomis, stendy; railroad boads, firm.	belfers   \$3.50e(0.70; crives   \$7.50 a.11.50	Gold Measter 85 Sallines		CORN Castern vellow to marive in buls. \$1.93	m tout a Tabanta 1071
LONDON, Nov. 4. Bar sliver, 525,d pe lounce. Money, 5 per cent.	Sheep: Receipts, 3,0%; firm, Wethers, 457.60@5.75; lambs, \$5,10@10.90,	Usold R Bon. 09 Child East 4.4 Linited West, 04 C	readers.	per tental; do spot, \$2.10 tt 2.15 for sacked; tall fornis, nominal; White Egyptian, \$1.8561.875.	Manager Committee of the Committee of th
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### Pig Iron Prices Continue Advance

PITTSBURG, Nov. 4.—Pig from prices continue to advance in the l'ittsburg district, \$1 a ton having been added in the last day or two, with premiums appearing yester-day and today for small lots for prompt shipments.

### CURED MEAT PRICES OF WESTERN COMPANY

0	Western Mest Company lists	the	following
g	quotations as of November 5:		
U	Primrose hams 16-12		26
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	Arrow Bacon, 88		27
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	Arrow bacon, 10-12		
	Medium bacon		
	I.t. D. S. bacon, S 10		21
	Lt. D. S. bacon, 10 12		23
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	case.		
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	White cooking off, Arrow		1.09
	Primrose salad oil		1.10
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# HAY MARKET PRICES ARE

OAKLAND SHILDING PERMITS.
October 30, 1916.
43,891-O E, Schundt, T. G. Walker; \$100.
43,893-Stauley J. Smith, C. F. Lodge; \$125.
43,890-William Redpath, self; \$63.
43,997-George Turner, P. Brewin; \$160.
43,998-Abrahamson Boos., \$275.
43,990-Sommarstrom & Hilliel, Sommarstrom rows; \$140,000.
43,991-Carl Erlesson, self; \$8.
43,993-Dary Greiner, Ed Bassett; \$2050.
43,993-D, J. Thormey, C. M. MacGregor; 100. 150.
43,004—C. M. MacGregor, self; \$150.
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43,008—F. J. Sprickmeyer, A. T. Anderson 43,003-0.7—C. M. MacGregor, self, sach: \$180, 43,008—Mrs. C. Palo, W. B. Anderson; \$75, 43,010—G. L. Peahody, self: \$350, 43,010—G. L. Peahody, self: \$350, 43,010—G. L. Peahody, self: \$350, 43,012—Mrs. Green, F. W. Kalght; \$32, 43,012—Mrs. Green, F. W. Kalght; \$42, 43,012—Mrs. Green, F. W. Kalght; \$42, 43,012—Mrs. Green, F. W. Kalght; \$42, 43,012—Mrs. Green, F. W. Kalght; \$43, 43,012—Mrs. Green, F. W. Kalght; \$43, 43,012—Mrs. Green, F. W. Kalght; \$43,012—Mrs. Green, G. B. Kalght; \$43,014—Mrs. Green, Green,

# **AUCTION SALES**

J. A. MUNRO 2 CO.



# AUCTION

60 HORSES 60
Sunday, November 8, 1916.
By order of Antone Genlarte of Livermore Valley and agent Fager Motor
Sales Company, 1 will rell 50 head of allpurpose herses, broken to harness, and 10
head of mules from 4 to 12 years, all
wellthing from 1000 to 1700 pounds, Sale
takes place at Southern Pacific Stock
Yards at Tracy, Cal., at 11 o'clock a. in.
SUNDAY, Nov. 5, 1916.
WM. HIGGINBOTTOM, Auctioneer.

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

With the single exception of herries, the focal produce quotations held fairly steady tedgy with deliness indicable in some thes. Berries, the quantity of which is daily decreasing as the season grows here, were quoted at affaraced prices, \$8 and \$9 being eletainable for straws with raspherries public \$1 to \$5.

Apples and potatoes, though not changed visitly in the prices asked by dealers, are strong with no conditions in sight at present lending this prices. The prices asked by dealers, are strong with no conditions in sight at present lending the prices. The prices asked by dealers, are strong with no conditions in sight at present lending time some mechanical. These secondary, Citrus fruits are mechanged. This secondary, Citrus fruits are mechanged. This secondary, Citrus Recommendary, the quantity investigated area of the past week. Poutry was strong, though prices were even. Wholesse quotations, though prices were even. Wholesse quotations, family, 100 (1997), 100 (1997

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Scott, Magner and Miller quote today whole sale prices in carload lots as appear from denters' transfers upon the hay market. For prices to consumers charges of cartage, commission and handling sylenases must be ailed according to standards, Golden dates—Fer Ib. 94/Gibe: Fard, 1267 13c: Dromudary, \$3.25(31.40 per case of 89 psckares. Potatoes—Sallmas and Alvarado petatoes, 25/G8c Ib; Rivers, No. 1 grade, \$2.75(37.25; No. 2, \$27(2.23 sack; sweets, \$1.00(3.10) per hundred; Oregon Rurbanks, \$2.50(33; Nevads, \$2.15(3.3)

1.150/3.
Pumpkins—14. Q11/5c per lb.
Onlona—Brown, per bar, \$2.750/3.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, 50c@\$1.
New garlic—46/6c a lb.
Eggplant—850/50c 20-lb boxes; 850/55c lug

ores.

Letture—Local, 1M@30c dozon heads,
Estimer equeb.—\$1 lug box.
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Lughard squash.—14, 26c o. b.
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Qkra—50@90c a box.
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Dill.—10c hunch.
Bell penger.—20@40c box. Bell peppers—20@40c box; Chili peppers, 80-lucs, 15@10c.

and cabbage-75@90c. Cauliflower and cabbage—logible.
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Poultry—liens, 146216; a lb: large heas, 1769
18c; small brollers, 21623c; large brollers, 21623c; frers, 16621c.
Young roasters, 19621c; young, ducks, 126
14c: life turkers, 23621c; dressed turkeys, 25
Q26c; geese, 13621c.

# BUTTER, EGGS,







Food 31 present, From SammyAge to 10 Let mente-on Standons still closed for construction, and in the condition

### Financier Says Credit | Lunatic Fatally Shot of War Nations Good

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his spine was hadly injured.

CAME FROM TULSA.

SAN MATEO, Nov. 4.—W. D. Brown, whose badly mutilated body was found near the Barron ranch at Beresford Sunday morning, comes from a well-to-de family of Tulsa, Okla. Constable Ferguson Owen tectived a telegram today from the of Police Buckingham of Scattle saying that the father of the dead mails W. J. Brown, a Tulsa merchant and his grandfather was John Denver of Findley, Q.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Henry P. STOCKTON, Nov. 4.—In a struggle Davilson of J. P. Morsan & Co., New to free himself from the grip of a York, at a dinner last night told powerful imatic who had forced his hankers of Chicago and the Middle way into his home, John C. Hannan, West what he had beened of the owner of a private patrol and decredit situation in Europe on his re-steetive agency, shot and fatally cent trip there and its effect on finan-sweunded his assument. The man, who



# NEWS FROM ALAMEDA COUNTY FACTORIES

# General Information Covering Many Lines of Activity

Reports Show Healthy Condition Throughout the County, With Orders Ahead Well Into the New Year

In commenting on the increased number of factories coming to Oakland and the Bay Cities, attention is called not only to the direct benefits of large sums expended for land, buildings, power, machinery, equipment, insurance, taxes and raw materials, but also to the direct-indirect benefits of continual expended for labor that finds its way into all channels of trade.

Men of wide experience and ripe judgment declare that Alameda County is only at the beginning of an industrial progress that will widen and increase

as never before, with natural location, railway and ocean transportation, labor

condition and a wealth of native raw material to justify such conclusions. In California everything is possible and the boosting of home products is essential to the continued prosperity of the county and state.

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Irish Moss and Hoarhound

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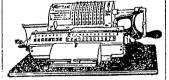
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